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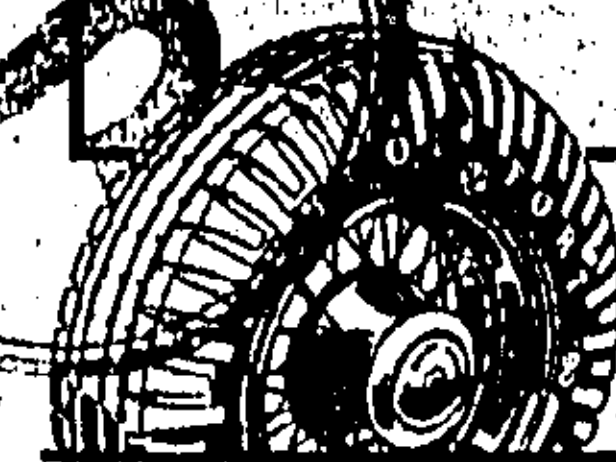
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CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK PENGTSSEH

DETERMINED OFFENSIVE REPORTED

Heavy Fighting Along Yellow River Bank

Hankow, July 4.

Chinese forces operating on the Yangtse front in the region of Kiukiang yesterday morning launched a counter attack on the Japanese positions east of Pengtse, about 30 miles east of Kiukiang, according to a Chinese military communiqué.

The attacking forces are said to be making considerable progress.

On the northern front detachments of Chinese troops are reported to have begun an attack on the Japanese positions south-east and north-east of Yuanchu, on the north bank of the Yellow River.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Successes

Hankow, July 4.
The Chinese authorities here announced yesterday that the Chinese troops scored noteworthy successes on both banks of the Yangtse, which is the only front where operations of any importance are now in progress. According to the Chinese authorities the town of Nianlingmiao has been recaptured after several hours of fighting. Of 800 Japanese soldiers who had landed at the town 200 were killed while the others retired in the direction of Matang.

On the other side of the Yangtse, north of the river, the Chinese advanced to the close vicinity of the town of Tien-shan. Another Chinese column which occupied Shueh on Friday is now pushing forward in a southerly direction towards Tungsheng.

The Chinese stress that they have greatly improved their positions north of the Yangtse during the last few days, consolidating after the arrival of reinforcements at their positions south of the Yangtse.

Air Force Active

The Chinese air force was likewise extremely active. The Chinese planes continued to bombard the Japanese warships and transports in the Yangtse. The Japanese ships at Tungliu were attacked twice. Returning, the Chinese airmen reported that apparently four or five ships were seriously damaged by the bombs.

The Japanese air force was equally active. Japanese planes bombed the towns of Wusueh and Tienchiang, halfway between Kiukiang and Hankow.

According to the Chinese, however, the towns, as well as the boom across the Yangtse River near them, suffered only insignificant damage.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Demand Executions

Hankow, July 4.
The Committee planning the July 7 Anniversary celebrations—first anniversary of the outbreak of war with Japan—has requested the Wuhan Garrison headquarters to conduct a mass execution of traitors in public on July 7.

Garrison Headquarters has also been requested to initiate a campaign for the enlistment of all youths to participate in the defence of Hankow.—*United Press*.

Japanese At Pengtse Surrounded

Tungliu, July 4.
More than 500 Japanese troops at Pengtse, who tried to break through a strong Chinese cordon around the city, were mercilessly mowed down by machine-guns yesterday afternoon. During the fierce encounter, which lasted for five hours, a Japanese battalion commander was killed. Pengtse, according to an official communiqué, is now completely surrounded by Chinese troops and contact between the beleaguered Japanese and the Chinese is impossible.—*Central News*.

Chinese Claim Destruction of Aircraft Carrier



SUCCESSFUL RAID CARRIED OUT ON SHIPS IN RIVER

Fliers Brave Fire From Guns and Aircraft In Daring Onslaught

Hankow, July 4.

One Japanese aircraft carrier and two destroyers are claimed to have been sunk in the Yangtse River during the week-end.

In addition, the Japanese aerodrome at Wuhu was heavily bombed yesterday morning, according to an announcement by the Chinese Aviation Headquarters.

Taking advantage of the fact that Japanese pursuit planes were probably not patrolling the aerodrome at night, Chinese bombers took off before daybreak for Wuhu, where, it is claimed, the aerodrome was systematically bombed. Results of the raid are not known, owing to the pitch darkness.

Later during the day squadrons of Chinese bombers took off to bomb a Japanese aircraft carrier anchored in the Yangtse off Anking. The carrier was protected by a fleet of destroyers while five pursuit planes patrolled overhead, an additional five planes being on the deck of the ship.

Braving the most intense anti-aircraft fire and attacks by the Japanese pursuit planes, the Chinese bombers swooped down over the carrier and destroyers releasing 600-lb. bombs. The Chinese pilots reported that the aircraft carrier and two of the destroyers were sunk in the raid. The carrier is believed to have been one of over 10,000 tons.—*Reuter*.

Four Lightning Raids

Hankow, July 4.
In four lightning raids on Japanese fleet concentrations along the Yangtse, the Chinese air force yesterday once again showed its might. The heaviest blow, according to official reports, was administered to the Japanese navy during the fourth raid in the afternoon, in which three ships were destroyed.—*Continued on Page 4*.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE TAKE ANYI, YUNCHENG

Chengchow, July 4.
After a long siege, Anyi and Yuncheng, on the Tientsin-Puchow Railway in south Shansi, were finally captured by the Chinese yesterday. The Chinese launched a fierce offensive early yesterday morning and drove the Japanese out of the two towns. The Japanese retreated in a northerly direction, leaving a large quantity of munitions behind. Meanwhile, a report from Shan states that fighting is in progress in the outskirts of Linfen where the Chinese are attempting to retake the city.—*Central News*.

HOSPITAL WORKER LEAPS TO DEATH

A 20-year-old hospital attendant at the Military Hospital, Ching Fook, committed suicide yesterday by leaping from the second floor of the hospital to the concrete pavement below.

Ching suffered general injuries, from which he died as he was being taken into the hospital.

OFFICER LOSES \$360

Lieut. H. A. Smith, of H.M. destroyer *Proteus*, reports that banknotes to the value of \$360 were either lost or stolen from his person yesterday afternoon.—*Further Stop Press News on Page 12*.

Bombs Near Foreign-Owned Installation

Swatow, July 4.
The Asiatic Petroleum Company has requested the British consulate to protest to Japan at the proximity of Saturday's bombs to the company's installation. Some of the bombs dropped within a hundred yards of the oil tanks without, however, causing any damage.—*United Press*.

LIGHT- KEEPER ABOARD

Diana Taking Man
To Turnabout
Island Post

The naval authorities announce that H.M.S. Diana is taking a relief light-keeper to Turnabout Island. The regular light-keeper has been kidnapped. Diana will pick up fuel and other supplies at Ockseu on the way to Turnabout. Turnabout Island lies about 130 miles north of Amoy. Diana will return to Amoy when her mission is accomplished.

Britain Looks For Friends In Balkans

London, July 3.
The possibilities of strengthening British economic and financial ties with the Balkans is being considered in London by an inter-Departmental Committee composed of representatives of the Treasury, Board of Trade and Foreign Office. The Committee has already held one meeting, and is now examining the problems connected with increasing the purchase of Balkan products and extending export credits to Balkan states.—*Reuter*.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ASSN. MEETS

The annual general meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association will be held in the Reading Room of the Gloucester Hotel at 5.45 p.m. on Friday.

PEOPLE WONDER why it is prosperity in the United States is not more stable. Here is one reason. C.I.O. pickets refused to let anyone work in the J.I. Case Company plant at Rockford, Illinois. A flying wedge of police opened the road to non-strikers.

Soviet Must Match British Naval Strength

Kalinan Demands
Huge Expansion

Moscow, July 3.
"The Soviet must build a navy that will surpass Great Britain's." That is the keynote of a speech by M. I. Kalinin, President of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., in a speech to-day in Leningrad. M. Kalinin exhorted Soviet shipbuilders to overtake the foremost capitalist sea powers, because "if you live among wolves you must bay like a wolf."

It is revealed that Soviet Russia is launching the largest naval programme in the nation's history.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN'S DRIVE CHECKED

Chinese Report Enemy
Halted

Hankow, July 4.
Chinese military authorities claim that the Japanese advance westward along the Yangtse River has been checked in consequence of a counter-attack by the Chinese at Pengtse.

It is added that the counter-attack was begun yesterday, following on the alleged recapture of Liangliangmiao, about ten miles south-west of Pengtse, on Saturday. The forces attacking Pengtse are making considerable progress.—*Reuter*.

NEW HEAD OF D.B.S.

Mr. Gerald Goodban, M.A., has been appointed headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School. He is at present Assistant Master at Bishop's Schoolford, and is a graduate of Lincoln College, Oxford.

Crack British Train Sets New Record

London, July 3.
A new British railway speed record was achieved by the North-Eastern Railway's streamlined express "Mallard" when it reached a speed of 125 miles per hour between Grantham and Peterborough. The express maintained that remarkable speed for a distance of 308 yards. Earlier it ran a sustained speed of 120 miles an hour for three miles. The previous British railway record was 114 m.p.h.—*Reuter*.

Fliers Keep Plans Secret

Los Angeles, July 3.
With the petrol tanks of his machine only a quarter-filled, Howard Hughes and a crew of six men hopped off from the Los Angeles airport at 11.20 a.m. to-day. Hughes was silent regarding his destination, but his associates insist that he is not at present attempting any record or leaving on his world flight.

He plans to stay overnight at Wichita or Kansas City. Aboard the plane, in addition to the famous aviator-director, are Lt. Thos. Thurlow, navigator of the machine; Glenn Odekirk, flight engineer; Dick Stoddard, radio operator; Harry Connor, assistant navigator; and Dale Power, engineer. Before Hughes set out, three of his ground crew departed for New York by an American Airlines plane.—*United Press*.

Italy Fighting "Wheat War"

Rome, July 3.
Signor Benito Mussolini has assumed personal command in Italy's "Battle of Wheat." He has mobilised cereal experts to concentrate on efforts to insure a good quality of bread and a maximum wheat harvest. It has been announced that he will personally inaugurate the harvesting season on Monday. Due to the campaign for economic self-sufficiency and the prospect of a short wheat harvest, bread and spaghetti at present contain 80 per cent of wheat flour, the remainder consisting of other flours.—*United Press*.

CHINESE WAGE WAR IN AIR

Unprecedented Activity
By Flying Raiders

12 Warships
Destroyed

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Copyright by United Press. Reprinted by wirephoto telegraph, July 4, 9.05 a.m., published July 4, 10.15 a.m.)

Shanghai, July 4.
While Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed to the army for renewed unity and determination to halt the Japanese invasion, Chinese planes have carried out raids on a scale unprecedented in this war.

The full fury and force of the Chinese aviation section has been unleashed in an effort to halt the swift Japanese advance up the Yangtse River—an advance so swift since the fall of Matang and the breaching of the boom across the river there that the Japanese predict that Hukow will fall within 48 hours. Hukow is midway between Kiukiang and Matang.

Chinese military sources claim that 30 or twelve Japanese warships have been sunk by the intense Chinese air offensive. In addition, 23 warships have been disabled and over 40 smaller craft have been blown out of the water.

Dog-fights have been almost continuous as the Japanese have desperately attempted to ward off the Chinese planes. The Chinese, without disclosing their own losses in man and machine, claim to have brought down 27 Japanese planes.

Japanese reports say that Chinese squadrons conducted four raids on the Japanese positions along the Yangtse on Saturday alone. There was no peace for the Japanese on Sunday, when the Chinese air force renewed its offensive with increased vigour and a greatly increased number of machines.

The Japanese claim that the Chinese failed to damage their positions, and add that Japanese pursuit planes brought down seven of the Chinese machines.—*United Press*.

LIEUT.-COL. MURROW TO SPEAK

Lieut. Colonel H. L. Murrow, D.S.O., will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Y's Men's Club at the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday at 1 p.m.

This is for those too thin, but whether you are too thin or too fat, let ELIZABETH ANN show you the DIET WAY to

SHAPELINESS

YOU incline to take more food than you need, nor because you are hungry, nor because you are particularly fond of it, but you have a distinct idea that you require so much to keep your funds of warmth, energy and resistance at a healthy pitch.

You have never been told authoritatively that you must have eggs and bacon for breakfast, with tea, followed by toast and marmalade, nor that to serve meat without potatoes and green vegetables at dinner is a gastronomic crime.

But it has become a habit to serve and prepare food in this way.

YOU FEEL FIT ON LESS

One particular benefit which arises from diets for slenderizing and is especially noteworthy in the case of my bread-and-butter diet, is that no one goes back to the normal amount of food afterwards.

It educates you to feel fit on less, and that in its turn becomes a habit, it is an excellent one.

The very word DIET at one time conjured up a victim of self-sacrifice in the interests of slimming.

It never has concerned slimming alone, and diet is something every woman should understand, whether she prepares food for her own household or relies on what is served to her.

Make a resolution to write to yourself. With a sheet of paper before you write down what you eat during the normal day.

Naturally the foods will be varied, but the amounts probably will be similar. You will have breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner; or breakfast, dinner, tea and supper.

ARE YOU GETTING THE VITAMINS?

Are you getting the essential vitamins in your diet? Vitamins A, B, C and D? Are you getting a correct proportion of fats and proteins to your carbohydrates?

The ratio should be approximately one of fat and one of protein, to every four of carbohydrate.

Then count your calories and discover whether you are getting thirteen calories to each pound of your weight.

This, of course, varies with the type of work you do. Sedentary work requires less calories per day than manual or domestic work.

Active sports require more calories than if your hobby is sewing or knitting or taking yourself quietly into a corner with a book. A man's calories allowance can run into 18 calories allowance per pound of his weight.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU? FUTURE FAULTS are numerous, but it is just as vital to study a figure which is under-nourished and under-developed as one which is over-averaged.

Actually it is more difficult to put on weight when you are very thin than it is to remove it when it is excess.

Fatty tissue is not natural; therefore by careful dieting it is easily and gradually surrendered.

IT'S THE KIND OF FOOD THAT COUNTS

But if you are too thin, you can help yourself in the dietary, to a great extent, not by adding to the bulk (since in so many cases of under-nourishment the digestion is impaired and refuses to assimilate so much food but in the kind of things you eat, in the amount of calcium you absorb, and by balancing the proportion of fats, proteins and carbohydrate.

For instance, you can vary the breakfast menu by making it milk instead of tea—or if milk is not easy to assimilate, tea made with one-half warm milk.

And remember the mid-morning beverage of malted milk or chocolate is essential. Have it at 11 a.m., and at 1 p.m. you should be ready for a mid-day meal.

Soup is not vital if it upsets your digestion and often it provokes a feeling of satisfaction so that you are tempted to leave the rest of the meal.

GRILLED LAMB CUTLETS

Fresh herrings are excellent for this meal, and should be served with a mustard sauce. Alternatively, roast lamb or light grilled lamb cutlet with potatoes prepared in their jackets.

The green-vegetable fallacy persists. When I receive letters from readers concerning diet, they invariably assure me that they "have green vegetables every day with dinner."

If they refer to boiled green vegetables, or preserves which have been boiled, or greenstuff cooked with soda, they are not likely to benefit, nor are the vitamins valuable as a food, if the vitamin content has been ruled out in the boiling.

Fresh greenstuffs are different, although these cannot be universally popular. Lettuce leaves can provoke forms of colitis, and in some cases are forbidden in the dietary.

Skins of fruit also are inadvisable with certain digestions. If you take your green vegetables in raw state they would be so much more beneficial.

And if you are among those who are under-weight, the most appetizing way is to take the necessary fruit and vegetables in the form of fresh juice—and have plenty of it.

Every diet can be improved, revised and altered if you realise exactly what you eat and understand why you eat it. It is advisable, too, to have more meals per day, and light ones, than to try to over-eat at the three important meals.

You can be lavish with tea—hot buttered scones and plain cake, or sandwiches which are savoury.

And, by the way, it is no more beneficial to take jam with your tea bread and butter than to have a savoury paste or filling, since jam loses much of its food value in the cooking.

All who are under weight should try to manage a midday meal and a seven o'clock dinner or light supper, as well as a beverage with biscuits on retiring.

Apart from the food you eat, there is magic in the way you take it. Assimilate slowly, counting your 30 in the mastication of each bite, and resting afterwards for just a few moments.

This is an essential, since hurriedly digested food can never benefit you in the same fashion, and if you seriously intend to put on weight, you must take your food as a pleasure and not as a rush-hour necessity.

If you have too much weight, and if the accumulation is regular and gradual, and does not "sky-rocket" you into two stones more than you should weigh, count your calories.

You may be having too many. You need not deprive yourself of the nicest things in the cause of a slender figure—it is unwise to cut out carbohydrates, because a diet without them tends to produce acidosis.

REDUCE SLOWLY

And so-called "starvation" diets rob you of youth in the face and upset your nervous system. Be content to reduce slowly.

Diet is an individual business, though it is possible to strike a note which can benefit thousands for the one purpose.

But where one will want biscuits in the small hours of the morning, another reaps reward from early morning orange juice.

And while medical opinion favours a sound breakfast, some women are best with just morning tea, until mid-morning, when the "snack" meal comforts and benefits.

Housewives, Scrap That Time Table

FAR too many housewives set themselves a time-table that no paid servant would tackle, and then proceed to work themselves into a state of martyrdom and nerves, trying to get through it.

A detailed programme for every day of the week may seem most business-like and efficient, but the skies won't fall if the washing is not done on Monday, the ironing and mending on Tuesday, the bedrooms on Wednesday, and so on. Some women seem to lose their sense of proportion over this clockwork routine of the week.

They let golden opportunities slip and lose many a simple pleasure because they set aside a particular day for a particular job, and cannot, or will not, avail themselves of the benefits of being their own mistresses.

The children get an unexpected holiday on a Monday. It is a gloriously fine day. But because mother has never missed a Monday washing since she was married, she herds them out of her way, scurries at their interruptions, dishes up an apology for a dinner, and generally makes them feel their holiday has been a nuisance to her.

How much wiser the mother who can say, "A holiday? Then I'll have one too. No washing! Let's make sandwiches and have a picnic!"

Renewed Vigour

Tuesday may not be such a fine day for washing, and her holiday may make the rest of the week a rush, but that Monday off will send her back to housework with new energy and happiness caught from the sunshine. She will have linked herself closer to her children, and given them a lovely memory of "a day with mother." That is scrapping the time-table wisely for a day.

Has your husband ever had to take a holiday at the wrong time of the year? He has come home full of plans and said, "To-morrow we'll do this. I've always wanted to go there." Did you immediately say, "Oh, not to-morrow. I must wash—or bake—or something equally important?" And the next day you "must" do something else.

Husbands simply cannot understand this time-table slavery, and after one or two refusals of their well-meant proposals, can you blame them if they stop asking you and go off on pleasure alone?

Don't Be Bound by Routine

That is why, during the summer in particular, the routine tyranny should stop. By all means be methodical about your work, but do remember that the housewife's battle for perfection is long, and hopeless from the start.

Clean your home twice a day and you'll still find dust. Wash every day of the week and you'll still find something to wash. But if the silver goes unpolished one week, because the sun tempted you, who is going to complain? There will be rainy days when you can indulge in a perfect orgy of shining and mending.

When the sun shines, forget that time-table. Do the necessary, everyday things, and then go out and shut the door. Your health and temper need just as much consideration as your furniture, and the woman who refusing to let her housewife's conscience tyrannise her will have a happier, more attractive home than a "perfect" house run by a nervous, routine-bound wife.

M. R.

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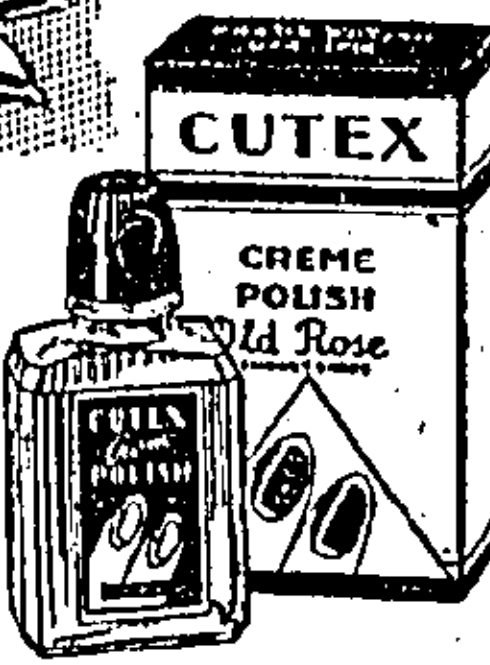
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Milk Puddings Chat Please

CHILDREN who disdain the ordinary milk pudding will eat their portion with pleasure when it is served in one of the following disguises:—

To make "fun pudding" take one pint of milk, sponge fingers, two ounces of raisins, two ounces of caster sugar, two whites of eggs.

Whip the whites very stiffly, add the sugar gradually, and a little milk. Sprinkle in the flour very slowly, stirring all the time, and then put into an enamel pan and thicken very slowly over gentle heat.

Slide the sponge fingers, spread with jam, and pour the mixture over. Sprinkle with grated coconut and serve cold.

Raisin Rice

Ingredients—One pint of milk, two ounces each of rice, bread-crumbs, and brown sugar, one ounce of butter, and two eggs and some seeded raisins. Boil the rice in milk till soft, and crumb, creamed butter, sugar, and beaten eggs. Decorate a buttered basin with raisins, pour in the rice, and steam for an hour. Serve with brown sugar.

For this you require one pint of milk, two eggs, half an ounce of powdered gelatine, sugar to taste, and half a small tin of unsweetened evaporated milk. Make a custard with milk and eggs and sugar.

Soak the gelatine in a little cold milk, and when the custard is cooling, add the gelatine and evaporated milk. Serve cold with stewed fruit.

To make pink cream, take one pint of milk, two ounces each of ground rice, butter, and sugar. Sift the rice in a little cold milk, add the rest boiling, the sugar and butter.

Boil, and cook slowly, stirring frequently for 15 minutes. Colour pink with cochineal, sprinkle with desiccated coconut, and serve with strawberry jam.

M. W. S.

CHEESE SAUCE FOR SAVOURIES

THIS sauce is very easily made, being a simple variation of the usual white sauce.

Grate 1½ cup of yellow cheese. Put 1½ tablespoon butter in a sauce pan to melt. Withdraw from the heat and blend in 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper.

Slowly stir in 1 cup hot milk and return to heat. Stir and cook till the sauce thickens smoothly, then cook slowly until no flavour of raw flour remains.

Add the cheese and place over a very low heat until the cheese has melted. Keep the sauce hot until required.

For savouries on toast, the cooked vegetable, meat or fish should be suitably diced or flaked, stirred into the cheese sauce, heated thoroughly, and served on hot buttered toast.

Try, separately or in various combinations, cauliflower, celery, carrots, tomatoes, green peas, mushrooms, ham, mutton, sardines, salmon, or any white fish. If you prefer it put the vegetable, meat or fish on the hot buttered toast and pour the sauce over.

Savoury cheese and sandwiches are delicious. For each sandwich cut two slices of bread ½ inch thick and toast on one side only. Spread the toasted sides with soft butter and put together in pairs with slices of tomato between.

Prepare the cheese sauce, then toast the outsides of the sandwiches and replace them on hot plates. Cover with hot sauce, garnish with cress or parsley, and serve piping hot.

When suitable slices of crisply-fried bacon may be added to the tomato sandwich or bacon or crisp sausages used as a garnish.

M. O.

KING'S
NEXT CHANGE
GRAND ADVENTURE!
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"Don't Marry a Mother's Boy"

Sheffield, June 14.
"Never marry a man who is under the domination of his mother."

This was one of the pieces of advice given by the Rev. George Needham, Sheffield's psycho-analyst, to a crowded congregation consisting mainly of women, at St. Philip's Church here to-night.

Other "don'ts" in Mr. Needham's "Should I Marry Him?" address were:

Do not marry a man you can easily dominate, it won't work for a lifetime because you will despise him; and

Do not look for a Superman who is both weak and strong, because there isn't one.

A year ago Mr. Needham began a psycho-analysis clinic for parishioners.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

"A good honest Christian life is the best preparation for marriage," he said to-night.

"If girls have seen love and affection at home, then it won't matter about the tiffs they have also seen."

Some cynical fools, he said, ridiculed the laws of matrimony. As far as matrimony was concerned they would find these laws had arisen for the protection of women—not only from other men but other women.

A woman was put on a pedestal because it was realised she had a terrible influence in the life of man.

Girl Has Camera Eye

BERKELEY.

Miss Lena Gaus, 25, creamery clerk, has earned for the police the sobriquet of "the girl with the photographic eye." When a holdup man ordered her to pass over the cash receipts, she held him in conversation long enough to be able to telephone the police such a minute, detailed description to him that they were able to find him eight minutes after the holdup.

BRITISH PASHA DRIVES OUT THE DRUG KINGS



PERFECT — Chosen as most beautiful and physically perfect of 15,000 girls to take part in the 1938 Sokol Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 9 to July 6, is Milica Jurskova, who will reign as Sokol Queen.

B.B.C. SINGER WALKS OUT 'IN DAZE'

Belfast, May 27.
Henry Crowther, thirty-nine-year-old baritone, paced the floor of his studio in Belfast and tried to find words to explain why, soon after 12.30 p.m. to-day, he stopped singing in the middle of a B.B.C. Regional programme and walked out.

"I really can't explain it," he said wearily. "I've never felt anything like it before."

Mr. Crowther, who has been broadcasting since 1925, went on the air with the Northern Ireland B.B.C. Orchestra, under Conductor B. Walton O'Donnell. He was to sing Stanford's "Five Songs of the Sea."

COMPLETE BLANK

He completed "Drake's Drum" and "Outward Bound," and was in the middle of "Devon, Oh Devon," when he suddenly stopped. The orchestra played on, but the singer, in a daze, turned on his heel and walked from the microphone into the street.

Mr. Crowther, worried, chain-smoking, said: "Devon, Oh Devon," is the dramatised number of the group, and when I reached it everything seemed to go a complete blank. I walked out without saying a word to any one.

"I stared at the microphone quite dazed, feeling I was not in the studio at all. I could not have sung another word if I had tried. It was just a complete mental lapse."

The B.B.C. in an official statement, said: "About half-way through a group of sea songs Mr. Henry Crowther felt unwell, and left the studio."

40-Ton Air Clipper Is Launched

New York.
The new 41½-ton clipper with which Pan-American Airways hope to start New York-London passenger services this year has just been launched from the Boeing works at Seattle.

Government and aviation experts watching the huge engines started up and the first movements of the plane across the water.

TO CARRY 74

Boeing's are building six of these clippers at a cost of £200,000. Each will carry 74 passengers—50 on an Atlantic trip at a top speed of 200 miles per hour.

With a wing span of 152 feet, length of 109 feet, and height of 28½ feet, they are the biggest passenger planes ever to be built.

Another "plane of the future" is the Douglas DC 4, designed to carry 42 passengers and a crew of five through the stratosphere on American airline routes.

Nuggets Buy Subscription

UREKA, Cal.
C. L. Barnum of Walker, Cal., has returned to early buying methods. When he wanted his subscription to the *Siskiyou News* renewed, he mailed an envelope containing three small gold nuggets estimated to be worth \$3.25 and asked that they be applied to his subscription.

Makes Dope Too Dear

Cairo.

Russell Pasha, British Commandant of the Cairo City Police, is keeping a vow he made ten years ago when he began a great campaign to drive the drug smuggling kings from Egypt.

He vowed to raise the price of illicit drugs so high that they would be out of the reach of the peasant farmers, who form the backbone of Egypt's population. His report for 1937, just issued, shows that the wholesale price of illicit heroin has risen from £30 a pound in 1929 to £300 a pound—which is far too much for the poor Egyptian farmer.

Russell Pasha gives a stern warning to peasants who are now growing their own hashish and poppies from which opium is extracted. Last year 22,347 hashish plants were uprooted and 700 acres of poppies were destroyed.

Peasants have also taken to drinking a special black brew of adulterated tea which acts as a drug. As a remedy he suggests a reduction in Customs tariffs on cheaper varieties of tea and tobacco.

£1,750,000 "Big Push" Markets For Britain To Capture Film

PINEWOOD STUDIOS (Iver, Bucks) announced recently that £1,750,000 will be spent on films there in the next few months. This means work for 2,000 people until the end of October.

Behind the announcement lies a "big push" to establish British films firmly on the world's markets.

Although Pinewood was only completed 18 months ago, with cries that it would never be a success, the company behind it may prove the real pioneers of a comeback in British films.

Details of the £1,750,000 programme were given recently by a member of the company, writes a correspondent in a London newspaper.

The most expensive film will be a coloured version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," costing £200,000.

Work will start on that within the next two months, and it will be followed by "Yeomen of the Guard," involving another £100,000.

BASED ON A.R.P.

Recently work began on a picture to cost £50,000 starring Gordon Harker. It is based on the A.R.P. programme, and will be directed by Maurice Elvey.

Work will begin soon on a Fox production, "Pleasantly," starring Grace Fields and costing £100,000.

At the same time, Orion Productions will start filming Elisabeth Bergner in "Stolen Life"—another £100,000 production.

"This Man Is News" will soon be finished for Paramount, and a British film, Pascal Productions will make "Nelson," featuring Leslie Howard, and possibly another picture.

"BOOM, COMING"

"There is a boom coming, and we are ready for it," I was told. "Our studios are capable of producing any film, no matter how ambitious it may be."

While the rest of Britain's film industry has been almost at a standstill for several months and showed very little signs of recovering, Pinewood, with its five stages, 100 acres of ground, and its own club where stars may live in Hollywood luxury, has been working to full capacity.

First-rate films must have the most up-to-date equipment and studios, and £900,000 has been spent at Pinewood.

It is now the finest studio in the country and in many respects superior to those of Hollywood.

34—STILL SPANKED BY HER FATHER

Thirty-four-year-old Loretta Thompson caused her father to be brought before a New York court and complained that he put her across his knee and spanked her every time she stayed out after midnight.

Her father, George, who is sixty-four, told the court: "I'm an old-fashioned man, and I don't believe in young girls keeping late hours."

"I let her stay out until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, and until ten o'clock other nights. If she's late I have to punish her."

The court decided to bind over both father and daughter.

Economist Gives Cambridge A Theatre

As a memorial to his father, and mother, Mr. J. Maynard Keynes, the economist, has handed over to Cambridge a fine theatre, built two years ago.

He held five-sixths of the capital and has given this to a trust, together with £5,000 spread over a number of years.

His mother and father have served the university and town for more than half a century—Dr. Keynes was for 33 years secretary to the Council of the Senate and Registrar of the University and Alderman Mrs. Keynes has been Mayor of Cambridge.

Mr. Maynard Keynes is the husband of Lydin Lopokova, the ballet dancer.

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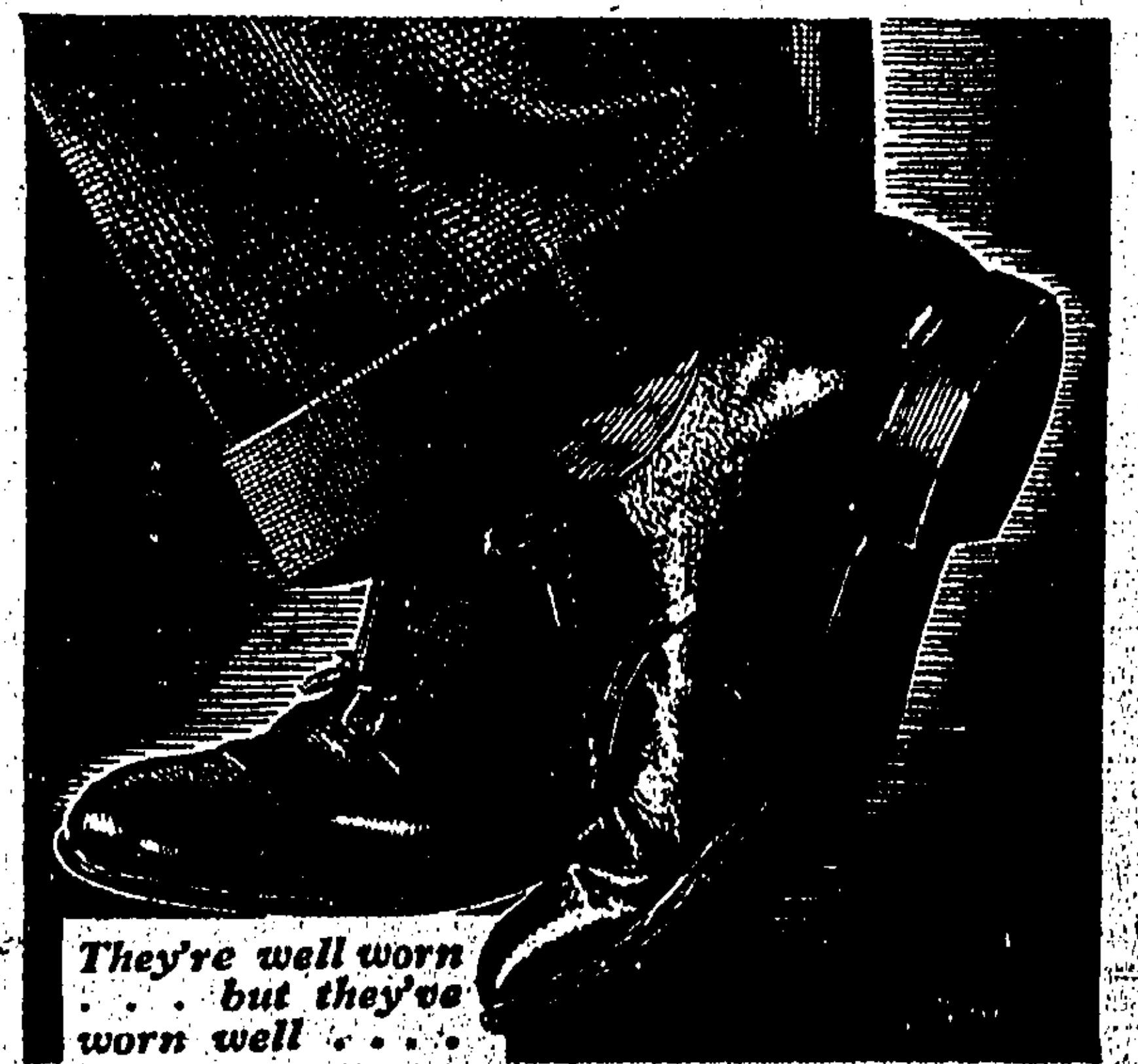
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PERSONAL

SCOTTISH FRIENDSHIP CLUB would like to correspond with English speaking people in Hong Kong with view to exchange of magazines, stamps, correspondence, etc. Particulars I.P.F. Club, 23 Castle Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.

WANTED KNOWN.

OLD CATHAY, 2 Connaught Road C., 2nd floor, Palace Silks, Jades, Curios, old Chinese and modern fete rugs. Note our new address.

BRITAIN
TO TEST
DEFENCES

London, July 2. The Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry announce that a combined operations exercise will be carried out in the Channel between July 5 and 10 with the object of practising a surprise landing in "hostile territory."

Naval forces on the attacking side will be drawn from the Home Fleet and Portland and will be under the command of the Rear Admiral commanding the 2nd Cruiser Squadron. They will consist of one battleship, one aircraft carrier, two cruisers, one destroyer flotilla, one minesweeping flotilla and some anti-submarine patrol craft.

Naval forces on the defending side will be drawn from Portsmouth and Plymouth commands and will be under the command of the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth. They will consist of six destroyers and some submarines.

Troops of the Third Division and Southern Command will be taking part.

No. 16 Army Co-operation Squadron will carry out the necessary tactical reconnaissance for the defending force.—British Wireless.

CHINESE CLAIM
DESTRUCTION OF
AIRCRAFT CARRIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

large gunboats were seen to catch fire, founder and gradually sink, and two smaller ones were heavily damaged.

The aerial attack, which took place in the vicinity of Singkow in the afternoon, was participated in by an undisclosed number of Chinese planes, comprising several squadrons. At the time of the bombardment, Japanese planes took to the air but were challenged and scattered by swift Chinese pursuit ships.

The first raid, according to a communiqué, was on the Japanese aerodrome at Wuhu. All the bombs dropped exploded and worked havoc with the hangar and the field.

Attack Infantry

Shortly after the raid on the Wuhu aerodrome, another squadron attacked the Japanese positions at Matang and strafed the Japanese troops from a low altitude with devastating results.

Turning their attention from the land to the water, the Chinese raiders then attacked the naval vessels on the river. Direct hits were scored on one large and another small gunboat, which caught fire and were seen limping downstream.

The third raid was also staged in the morning, when many Chinese planes bombed and heavily damaged a number of Japanese vessels on the Yangtze near Fungling.

In all the four raids, the Chinese planes returned safely to their base.—Central News.

Soviet Bombers Out

Shanghai, July 4. Japanese military spokesmen allege that Soviet bombers led the first attack on Anking.

In every case, claim the Japanese, the Chinese raiders were intercepted by pursuit planes, and were forced to drop their bombs at random and flee.

The Chinese, however, claim that six Japanese warships which succeeded in crossing the boom across the river at Matang were ferociously bombed.

In retaliatory raids, Japanese planes widely bombed and strafed the Chinese positions, sinking a Chinese gunboat at anchor 40 miles west of Kiukiang.

"Japanese planes almost annihilated the Chinese headquarters at Tsingwang in southern Anhwei," the Japanese spokesman declared.

Both Chinese and Japanese sources are withholding information regarding the Yangtze floods, and the Japanese have clamped a strict censorship on all information regarding their naval and military operations along the river.—United Press.

Naval Commander Injured

Nanchang, July 4. It is reported that during the Chinese raid on Japanese fleet on the Yangtze yesterday the Japanese naval commander, Admiral Asami Nagano, was wounded and taken to a hospital at Anking for treatment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending 31st March, 1938, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after Tuesday, June 28th, 1938, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the

Board of Directors,

M. CHAN HARR,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

Small Child
Strangles
On Laichiee

A two-year-old Chinese infant, named Chuk Ngau, slowly suffocated to death yesterday when a linchee, which he had swallowed whole, lodged in his throat.

Efforts to remove the fruit were unavailing and the infant was dead before medical assistance could be summoned.

EX-STUDENTS TO
HOLD PICNIC

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association will shortly begin its summer activities, according to its elaborate programme. A launch picnic is to be held on Saturday, July 9, and at 2.30 p.m. the launch is leaving Queen's Pier.

All members and their friends are welcome, and the booking centres are as follows:—Wah Yan College, care of Messrs. Y. S. Cheung or M. W. Kwan; Tai Wo Hing (care of Mr. F. S. Ko), South China Morning Post (care of Mr. Tam Sik-poon), and Wah Yee College (care of Mr. S. S. Yee).

The Association is appealing for more public support for its war relief work in connection with the Red Cross Association, as funds are urgently needed.

MARY WEBB'S
PATHETIC LITTLE
LIBRARY IS SOLDShabby Volumes Now
Rare Pieces

If Mary Webb, the novelist (writer of "Precious Bane"), had taken her "library" in a suitcase to Charing Cross Road she would have been told to take it home again, unless the bookseller was in a charitable mood. Some are Everyman editions.

But ten years after her death collectors are paying £5 to £35 per volume.

Thirty shabby, well-worn volumes, nearly all presents to her from friends, have been sold by her husband to a Mayfair dealer in rare books.

They were her daily companions. Passages are underlined, and favourite poems marked with a check. Notes are scribbled in margins, and on some blank pages are drawings she made and original manuscript.

ONE SOLD FOR £30

A Browning in two volumes bought for her by her mother's companion, Mrs. Lyons (the Mrs. Marston of "Precious Bane"), and containing a 12-line original poem by Mary Webb has already been sold for £30.

The "library" consists of 10 volumes of poetry, four novels, three books of legends and romances, two volumes of essays, four general books, and a manual on play-writing.

The manual is probably one of the few she had money enough to buy herself. It is a cheap edition, and so fully annotated that it is considered proof of her intention to write a play.

This, too, is already sold, fetching £15.

THE ONLY MANUSCRIPT Also in bookseller's hands is the only Mary Webb manuscript extant. It is of "Armour Wherein He Trusted," an unfinished novel—its death interrupted.

It is written in a cheap notebook, and on odd-sized sheets of paper, and illustrated with cuttings from magazines, including a colour-print of four bees, life-size.

There is the beginning of a tear across the notebook and marks of fire on the whole MS.

These, her husband explained to the bookseller, were caused by her attempt to destroy it. She was too weak to tear it and he rescued it from the fire.

"All the other manuscripts were burnt," he told the bookseller. "They took up too much room in the tiny cottage, and besides, they made a splendid fire which lasted a long time."

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING
SLOWING DOWNFewer Orders Received In
Past QuarterDECLINE OF 44,466 TONS IN WORK
COMMENCED

The falling off during recent months in the number of orders placed with British shipyards is strikingly reflected in the statistics issued by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

During the quarter ended Mar. 31 last construction was commenced in Great Britain and Ireland upon only 173,031 tons, as compared with 217,407 tons in the December quarter and 253,493 tons in the corresponding three months last year. This was a decline of 44,466 tons on the quarter and of 80,462 tons on the year.

A similar position is disclosed regarding new work placed in hand in foreign shipyards. The construction commenced abroad during the past quarter was 434,901 tons, in contrast to 496,193 tons in the preceding three months and 492,853 tons in the corresponding period of 1937.

TONNAGE IN HAND
UP ON YEAR

Although the tonnage of merchant vessels under construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of March—namely, 1,089,077 tons—showed a decrease of 30,349 tons as compared with the previous quarter, it was greater by 74,623 tons than the tonnage which was being built at end-March, 1937. It was also very considerably in excess of the aggregate tonnage under construction in the three leading countries abroad.

Some 211,000 tons—19.4 per cent. of the tonnage now being built in this country—are intended for registration abroad or for sale.

The total tonnage now under construction abroad (excluding Russia and Spain, for which complete information is not available) is 1,805,019 tons, or about 31,000 tons more than the work in hand at the end of December. Of this, 537,575 tons, or 30.9 per cent. of the total, are intended for registration elsewhere than in the country of build. The percentage is the same as in the preceding quarter, but slightly higher than a year ago.

The leading foreign shipbuilding countries are: Germany, with 370,113 tons under construction (369,354 tons in the December quarter); Holland, 310,667 tons (288,938 tons); Japan, 303,778 tons (305,460 tons); United States of America, 172,764 tons (204,134 tons); Italy, 159,685 tons (106,950 tons); Sweden, 119,480 tons (128,980 tons); and Denmark, 92,705 tons (100,156 tons).

Total world shipbuilding showed the small decline of 5,488 tons as against the position at the close of 1937 but was still higher than in any quarter from June, 1930, to June, 1937. The amount of shipbuilding now in progress in the world is 2,894,696 tons, of which 27.6 per cent. is being built in Great Britain and Ireland and 62.4 per cent. abroad.

Steam and motor oil tankers of 1,000 tons gross and upwards under construction in the world at the end of March amounted to 105 vessels of 865,167 tons. Of these, 31 vessels of 244,657 tons were being built in Great Britain and Ireland, 10 vessels of 139,826 tons in Germany, 16 of 118,390 tons in Holland, 13 of 104,650 tons in Italy, 11 of 92,099 tons in the United States of America, 6 of 70,625 tons in Japan and 4 of 37,700 tons in Sweden.

The vessels being built in the world at the end of March included 9 steamers and 51 motorships of between 8,000 and 10,000 tons each; 4 steamers and 45 motorships of between 10,000 and 20,000 tons; 1 steamer and 4 motorships of between 20,000 and 30,000 tons; and 3 steamers each exceeding 30,000 tons.

Of the 1,089,077 tons under construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of March, 551,508 tons consisted of motorships, while at the same date the motorship tonnage being constructed abroad (1,256,652

tons) was 720,361 tons in excess of that of the steamers.

Launchings in Britain during the quarter ended March last totalled 179,892 tons, a decrease of 43,504 tons compared with the previous three months, but 4,300 tons in excess of the figure for the first quarter of 1937.

FOREIGN LAUNCHINGS
SHARP DECLINE

In foreign shipyards 440,342 tons were launched, a decline of 104,191 tons on the total for the preceding quarter, but an advance of 143,378 tons as compared with a year ago.

Of the merchant shipbuilding in hand throughout the world at the end of March, 1,475,149 tons, or nearly 50 per cent., were being built under the inspection of Lloyd's Register. Of this total, 955,649 tons, representing 87.7 per cent. of the tonnage being built there, were under construction in Great Britain and Ireland. Of the tonnage being built abroad, 719,500 tons were being constructed under the inspection of Lloyd's Register.

With regard to the work in hand in the principal home districts, increases are shown by Glasgow with 289,420 gross tons against 281,956 tons at end-December; Liverpool with 171,880 tons (64,580 tons); Newcastle 140,582 tons (129,811 tons); and Dundee 40,485 tons (38,092 tons).

On the other hand, less tonnage was under construction at Greenock with 146,705 tons (140,345 tons), Belfast 121,750 tons (137,000 tons), Hartlepool 35,530 tons (40,335 tons), Middlesbrough 34,895 tons (39,846 tons) and Sunderland 155,042 tons (169,897 tons).

AURORA NOISE
PUZZLE'Sound was Real,' Says
Professor

DOES an aurora make a noise? Famous scientists are divided over the question but people in Britain who claimed at the time of the aurora on the night of January 25-26 that they heard a peculiar noise accompanying it will obtain satisfaction in a report in Nature for May 28.

Professor Carl Störmer, of the Institute of Theoretical Astrophysics, Blindern, Oslo, recording photographic measurements of the report of an assistant at a station on Njuku Mountain, in Tuddal, who says:

"During the imposing display of this big corona, where the whole heavens was like an ocean of flames, my assistant and I heard a curious sound, which came from above."

"The sound lasted about ten minutes."

"I had the impression it had something to do with the white rays . . ."

the sound was similar to the sound from burning grass and spray. On the mountain it was absolutely quiet . . . both my assistant and I heard it and are quite convinced that the sound was real."

Professor Sydney Chapman, Chief Professor of Mathematics at the Imperial College, South Kensington, told the News Chronicle:

"Many people have said that they heard a sound before at such times. Nobody knows the cause of it. Scientists are divided about whether a sound can be heard or not."

"I haven't heard one and I don't think this article will settle the question."

Britain Will Be Long
Supreme

VIEW OF GERMAN EX-MINISTER

Britain is assured of economic supremacy in the world for a long time to come, according to Baron Richard von Kuhlmann, former Foreign Minister of Germany.

In "Heritage of Germany" (Hodge, 7s. 6d.), he writes:

"Of all the great industrial States so heavily hit by the world crisis, Great Britain appears to have made by far the best recovery, thus giving fresh proof of her amazing ability to adapt herself to changes of circumstances."

"The industrial monopoly once enjoyed by the British Isles has, indeed, gone for ever, but the country's wealth in raw materials, its exceptionally advantageous position in regard to the open sea, its industrial centre is more than sixty miles from

EMPIRE
NEWSAUSTRALIA AND
EMPIRE SHIPPING

Sydney, Apr. 8.

Profound dissatisfactions were expressed in Australian shipping circles at the high-class liners for the Canadian-Australian service. Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, stated this week-end that the matter was urgent.

The Shipping Committee of the Imperial Conference last June, were concerned over the threat to British shipping from subsidised competition between the Governments of the Empire. In September Mr. Lyons announced that his Government would co-operate financially with the United Kingdom, Canada and New Zealand in the matter. It was then contentiously expected that two 25,000-ton liners would be ordered in about two months.

The vessels, it was estimated, would cost about £1,500,000 each, and this outlay was to be met by a loan, as recommended by the Imperial Conference, of which the British Government was to contribute 50 per cent. The balance was to be provided by Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

Nine months have now elapsed without anything being done, and in the meantime shipbuilding costs have risen considerably.

Record Berthing.—World cruising passengers from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, 42,348 tons, and the Hamburg-Amerika liner Renace, 19,500 tons, which arrived here this week-end, spent a busy time sight-seeing. Special dredging operations were carried out to accommodate the Empress of Britain, the largest vessel yet berthed here.

Austrian Plebiscite.—About 200 Germans and a few Austrians now in Sydney, mostly in the wool-buying business or shipping representatives, will to-morrow evening go on board the Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Neckar, 8,417 tons, to vote in the Austrian plebiscite.

Queensland Elections.—The Queensland election results show 42 seats for the Labour Premier, Mr. Forgan Smith, as against 47 in the last Parliament.

South Africa

EXODUS OF HOLIDAY
MAKERS

Cape Town, Apr. 9.

The spring exodus of South African holiday visitors to Europe shows signs of setting up a new high record this year. Passenger ships of all lines are now leaving with hardly a berth vacant.

April and May are months when more South Africans leave for overseas than at any other time of the year, but it seems likely that even the Coronation year's figures will be exceeded.

National Publicity Plans.—It has been decided that an Act of Parliament will be necessary to establish the Travel Association of South Africa as a public utility corporation. It will have about £88,000 annually for five years to spend on South African publicity overseas.

Rand Germans and Plebiscite.—Germans of the Rand have responded poorly to Herr Hitler's call for a vote by overseas Germans in the Austrian plebiscite. About 170 have left for Durban, where the vote is being taken, aboard the German liner Uhena, 9,523 tons, which is regarded for the purpose of the vote as German territory. Germans of the Rand total approximately 5,000, of whom about 2,000 are eligible to vote.

India

FOREIGN-
CONTROLLED
BUSINESS

Calcutta, Apr. 9.

The Working Committee of the Congress Party, which is meeting here, has declared its right to discriminate against business enterprises in India owned and managed by foreigners.

Mr. Gandhi referred to foreign concerns established in India carrying the designation "India Ltd." to "bamboozle" the Indian public into believing that they were native businesses.

Another resolution was passed, appointing a foreign affairs committee to keep in touch with international affairs and, if necessary, expound the Congress point of view abroad.

Lady Lillithgow Leaves.—The Marchioness of Lillithgow, wife of the Viceroy, left Bombay for England yesterday, accompanied by her sons, the Earl of Hopetoun and Lord John Hope, and by her daughters, Lady Anne, Lady Joan, and Lady Doreen Hope.—Reuter.

New Zealand

OIL-BORING PLANS

Wellington.

Oil-boring on a big scale is to be undertaken shortly in New Zealand, according to an announcement by the Minister of Mines, Mr. Webb. Seventy-eight applications from six different groups for prospecting rights have been received. Four prospecting licences covering ten acreage of about 800 square miles in the Gisborne district are being issued to the New Zealand Petroleum Company, which includes the Vacuum Oil Company Proprietary.—Reuter.

M.P.'s Salaries in Alberta.—The Social Credit Government of Alberta to-day announced that it would introduce bills providing for the extension of the Moratorium Act, and for an increase in the salaries and expenses of Cabinet Ministers, members of the Legislature, and Civil Servants.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Arabia Maru	July 5.
Australia and Manila	Kidderpore	July 5.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)	Nellore	July 5.
London date, June 2.	Tatna	July 5.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, June 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 6.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kiangsu	July 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 10th June)	President Garfield	July 6.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, June 9 and London parcels—London date, June 2.	Ranpura	July 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	July 7.
Straits	Bangalore	July 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Potsdam	July 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Conte Verde	July 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Island	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	July 8.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	July 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 17th June)	Hupha	July 8.
Straits	Jean Laborde	July 9.
Shanghai	Autolyus	July 10.
Straits	Menelaus	July 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Ajax	July 12.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan—Seattle date 22nd June.	President Jefferson	July 12.
Java	Tjilatjap	July 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 17th June)	Pres. Cleveland	July 14.
Amoy	Santhia	July 14.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 25th June)	Emp. of Japan	June 15.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakozaki Maru	July 15.
Straits	Hakusan Maru	July 15.
Shanghai	Somali	July 15.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halatan	Mon. July 4, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Mon. July 4, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Slab, Lanchow, Chang-sha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Mon. July 4, 4.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues. July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjilatjap	Tues. July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Kanmoon	On Lee	Tues. July 5, 10 a.m.
Holhow	Mulsum	Tues. July 5, 11.30 a.m.
Salgon, "Straits and Calcutta"	Sulsang	Tues. July 5, 11 a.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and Tientsin"	Par	Tues. July 5, 11 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 17th July.	Arabis Maru	Tues. July 5, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia	Arabis Maru	Tues. July 5, 2.30 p.m.
South Africa	Hopcrest	Tues. July 5, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Kingyun	Tues. July 5, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues. July 5, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Yanchow and Changhai by "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. July 5, 4.30 p.m.
Regd. by "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	Regd.	Tues. July 5, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Shanghai, Japan and "Europe"	Jean Laborde	Wed. July 6, 1.30 p.m.
Siberia	Holhow	Wed. July 6, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Sulsang	Wed. July 6, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday

Shanghai and Japan	Ranpura	Thurs. July 7, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and Tientsin"	Takung	Thurs. July 7, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow	Inshun	Thurs. July 7, 4.30 p.m.
Salgon, "Straits and Calcutta"	Athos II	Th

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

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To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION. IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

- SECTION ONE:**
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Film Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
 - No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
 - Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent, please countersign here.

SWATOW RAIDS CONTINUE

50 Casualties In Two Days

Swatow, July 3.
Swatow was subjected to two terrific air raids yesterday when 22 heavy bombers dumped more than 90 bombs in the residential area here and along the Swatow-Chaoan Railway.

It is officially estimated that more than 100 civilians were killed and injured in to-day's raid, bringing the total casualties for the last two days to more than 500. Near the Chaoan railway station alone scores of villagers were blasted to death and wounded.

The first batch of six planes came over shortly before dawn and dropped several missiles on three of the main streets and the residential district, demolishing more than 60 houses. In other parts of the city 40 more houses and shops were levelled to the ground.

Eleven bombers took part in the second raid around 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the attack being concentrated on the railway. On the Swatow station nine bombs were dropped, wrecking rows of houses in the vicinity. A number of villagers and farmers were killed. The planes then headed inland for Chaoan and released 10 bombs which demolished 20 houses.

The morning raid was preceded by a bombardment of the coast at which more than 20 Japanese warships of various descriptions participated. Several vessels approaching near shore turned their searchlights on Swatow while their guns belled the Chinese defences in the vicinity. It is claimed that the defence works are intact.—Central News.

LEAFLETS DROPPED

Swatow, July 2.
On the night of July 1 the citizens of Swatow were treated to an excellent searchlight display by the Japanese warships outside of the harbour. The reason for this was uncertain, but it is presumed that the Japanese wish to make themselves familiar with the various aspects of the coast-line at night-time.

Steamers leaving for Hongkong are full to capacity, but the majority of refugees are going inland, being too poverty-stricken to afford the fares to the Colony. It is hoped that the present rate of evacuation will lessen casualties in future raids.

Further raids were carried out this morning and bombs were released while the raiders were hidden in the clouds and while the objectives must have been completely obscured.

Together with the bombs, the raiders are dropping leaflets, assuring the people of their peaceful intentions and stigmatising the Chiang Kai-shek regime as the real enemies of the people. One of these leaflets, freely translated, reads somewhat as follows:

"The Chiang Kai-shek have become the puppets of the Reds and are working towards the destruction of the Country. The provincial troops have been forced into the front lines, while Chiang's troops are supervising them from the back-ground. These tactics are being adopted so that the provincial armies will be wiped out, while Chiang's forces remain intact. Many provincial generals have been killed by Chiang, including Han Fu-chu, Liu Hsiang and others, which need not be enumerated."

"The Kwangtung troops who are being sent to fight the Japanese are merely marching to their doom. Their wounded are receiving no medical attention and their general condition, as a result of the treatment meted out to them, is pitiful. We, the Japanese Imperial Forces, are determined to fight to the bitter end the Chiang Party, which is the public enemy of the people."

"However, all good people are our friends and we shall do everything in our power to protect them. We, therefore, advise you to break away from the Chiang Party and to co-operate with the Japanese to fight the Communists. It is only in this way that we can hope for lasting peace throughout Asia."—Reuter.

RAID ON CHAOAN

Canton, July 2.
Twenty Japanese planes, in groups of five and fifteen, raided Chaoan on the Canton-Kwangtung coast twice this afternoon. Altogether twenty-four bombs were dropped, destroying a score of houses.—Central News.

RAILWAY BOMBED

Canton, July 2.
Routine air attack on Kwangtung were resumed this morning, four bombs landing on the western outskirts of Canton, which damaged several lengths of rails. Saitsum, White Cloud Mountains, Whumpo, and Samsui, the terminus of the Canton-Samsui railway, were objects of the Japanese air raids to-day.—Central News.

NAVAL AIR RAIDERS

Shanghai, July 3.
Naval air raiders carried out successful bombing operations yesterday, to-day's naval communiqué claims, when freight cars and railway tracks were blown up at Yingtak and Situen stations, on the Canton-Hankow line. The stations at Swatow and at Chaochow, both in Kwangtung Province, were also bombed and demolished.—Domel.

Bus Late; Pupils Tardy

ALBANY, N. Y.
Rural school pupils who are late because the school bus has a flat tire or is otherwise delayed must be marked tardy, the education department has ruled.

New Bill Will Tax "Foreign" Incomes

Lawyers, accountants, and officials are agreed that if the Finance Bill, 1938, the text of which has just been published, is passed into law, it will be the most complicated Act in our income-tax code.

Every year income-tax law becomes more intricate, and the provisions for stopping tax-dodging, foreshadowed by Sir John Simon in his Budget speech, are almost incomprehensible.

The new Bill is full of provisions known as legislation by reference. That is to say, very many references are made to other sections, sub-sections, and paragraphs of previous Finance Acts and the Income Tax Consolidation Act, 1918.

The result is to produce a further complication of legislation which the average layman will find it impossible to understand.

Even to convey that the first £135 of the taxpayer's income which is liable to tax shall be at 1s. 8d. in the £ occupies in the Bill ten lines of obscure reference to involved fractions of the rate of tax without mentioning 1s. 8d. in the £.

"LEGAL JARGON"

All the main provisions outlined by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget speech are, of course, included, such as the new rate of tax at 5s. 6d. in the £ and the additional allowance to traders in respect of plant and machinery consisting of a further one-fifth added to the normal rate, instead of one-tenth as hitherto.

The next two clauses of the Bill occupy three, two, and one-half pages respectively of closely packed legal jargon, the effect of which is to upset legal decisions in the courts in 1937 relating to income arising abroad from foreign stocks, which could not be charged for tax purposes under existing legislation for various technical reasons.

PROMISE KEPT

The Chancellor has kept his promise to lighten up the legislation regarding the avoidance of tax by transfer of income to persons abroad. He has replaced certain parts of the 1936 Act which represented the first attempt to stop the effectiveness of transferring investments, and so forth, in such a way as to avoid tax.

Under the new Bill tax shall be paid on income arising from abroad.

The only exception is where the recipient can prove that the capital transferred is derived from a source which is not subject to the tax.

"RETROSPECTIVE"

The Chancellor has also carried out his intention to make legislation of this type retrospective by providing that the amendments shall have effect from and including the first year which has just closed on April 5.

But as this tax is not payable until January 1, 1939, it is not truly retrospective, and is another instance of the way in which provisions have been made.

The next complication in the Bill also is an attack on cases decided in the courts under which, generally speaking, a person could not receive income from an estate until the exact amount of capital of that estate had been ascertained.

Provision is made for income under certain settlements to be treated for tax purposes as the income of the person who made the settlement. This appears to have the effect of nullifying the value of all revocable deeds as a means of saving income-tax and estate duty.

There are also certain amendments to the National Defence Contribution. The first relates to subsidiary companies, the next to the carrying forward of losses against future profits, and a third brings the war and other allowances for National Defence Contribution into line with the increase now made for income-tax purposes.

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CHINESE FIGHT FIERCELY

Reinforcements Rush To Matang Area

Klukang, July 3.

Chinese reinforcements are arriving in enormous numbers in the Pengtsh-Matang area to stem the further advance of the Japanese on land.

Military advisers admit that Pengtsh, west of Matang, the scene of bitter fighting during the last few days, has fallen. The Chinese were ordered to take up new positions in the immediate vicinity after the defence works there had been badly shattered by Japanese bombardment.

Japanese have again gained a foothold at Singkow, east of Matang, and are busily constructing defence works. Chinese troops are furiously counter-attacking.

Several hundred Japanese troops which stole a landing at Nungniang-miao, about 15 kilometres west of Pengtsh, have been repulsed in an enveloping attack.

At Tatsukow, on the south bank of the Yangtse River, opposite Anking, between 200 and 300 Japanese have again landed but are surrounded by the Chinese.

Whilst the forts at Matang have been partially demolished by Japanese, the boom in the river there is reported to be intact. Japanese warships are unable to sweep the boom as Chinese batteries at various points nearby shell them whilst Chinese aircraft actively bomb them whenever they steam near the boom.

Reports received here confirm that three Japanese warships in the Yangtse River were severely damaged yesterday when a squadron of Chinese planes raided a concentration of some 40 enemy vessels.—Central News.

POSITION OBSCURE

Hankow, July 3.
Delicate confirmation that Japanese warships had crossed the Matang boom was provided in a communiqué issued to-day by the Chinese Aviation Headquarters. The communiqué said Chinese aircraft yesterday bombed six large Japanese warships west of Matang.

The situation on the south bank of the Yangtse, in the vicinity of Pengtsh, is obscure.

Chinese despatches to-day, in confirming the fall of Matang, say that Chengshana, west of Matang, fell on June 29, and one report adds that Pengtsh was captured on July 1, but was recaptured. Official messages, however, claim that Pengtsh has always been in Chinese hands, although they admit that Japanese troops have been landed west of Pengtsh, in the vicinity of Liangliangmiao and Tangshan.—Reuter.

TSIENSHAN COUNTER-ATTACK

Huangmei, Anhwei, July 3.
Having occupied a number of vantage points in the outskirts, the Chinese troops are counter-attacking the Japanese at Tsienshan, southwest Anhwei.

The Japanese defeated at Wang-chiapailou, and Chenchichiao about six miles south-west of Tsienshan, have withdrawn into Tsienshan city.

Many Chinese civilians at Yinchu-chai near Tsienshan were slaughtered and the entire village was burnt down by the Japanese upon their retreat.—Central News.

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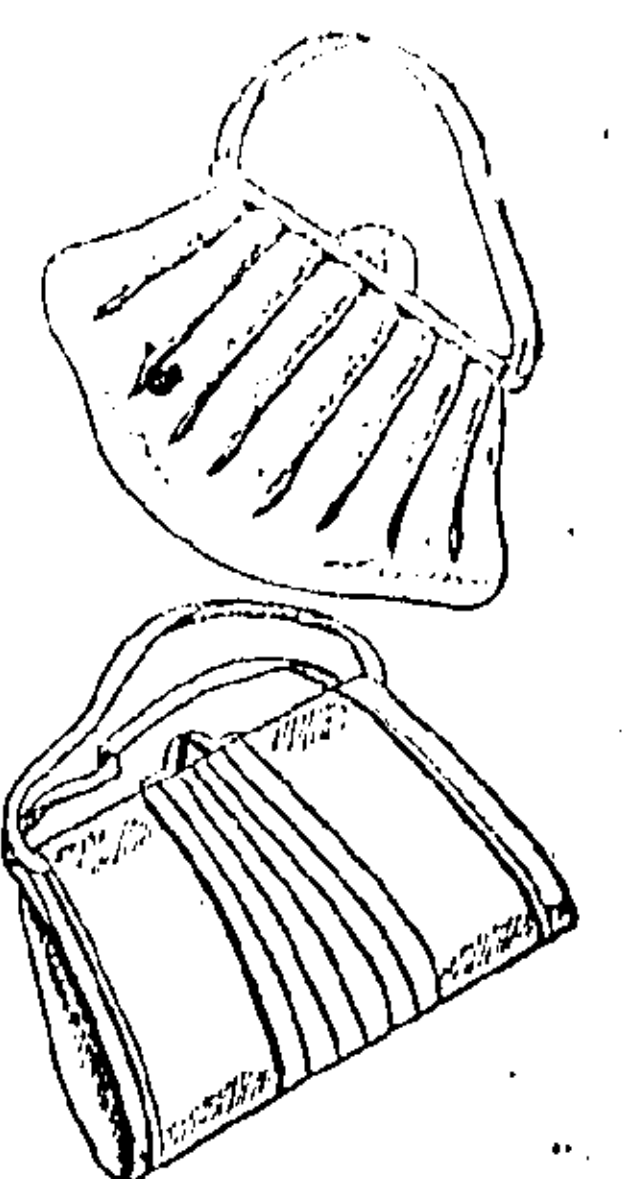


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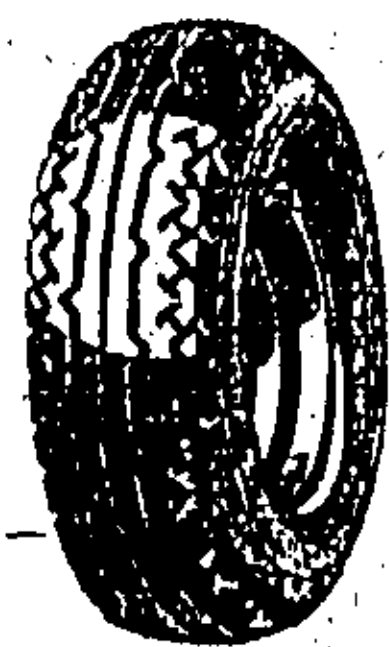
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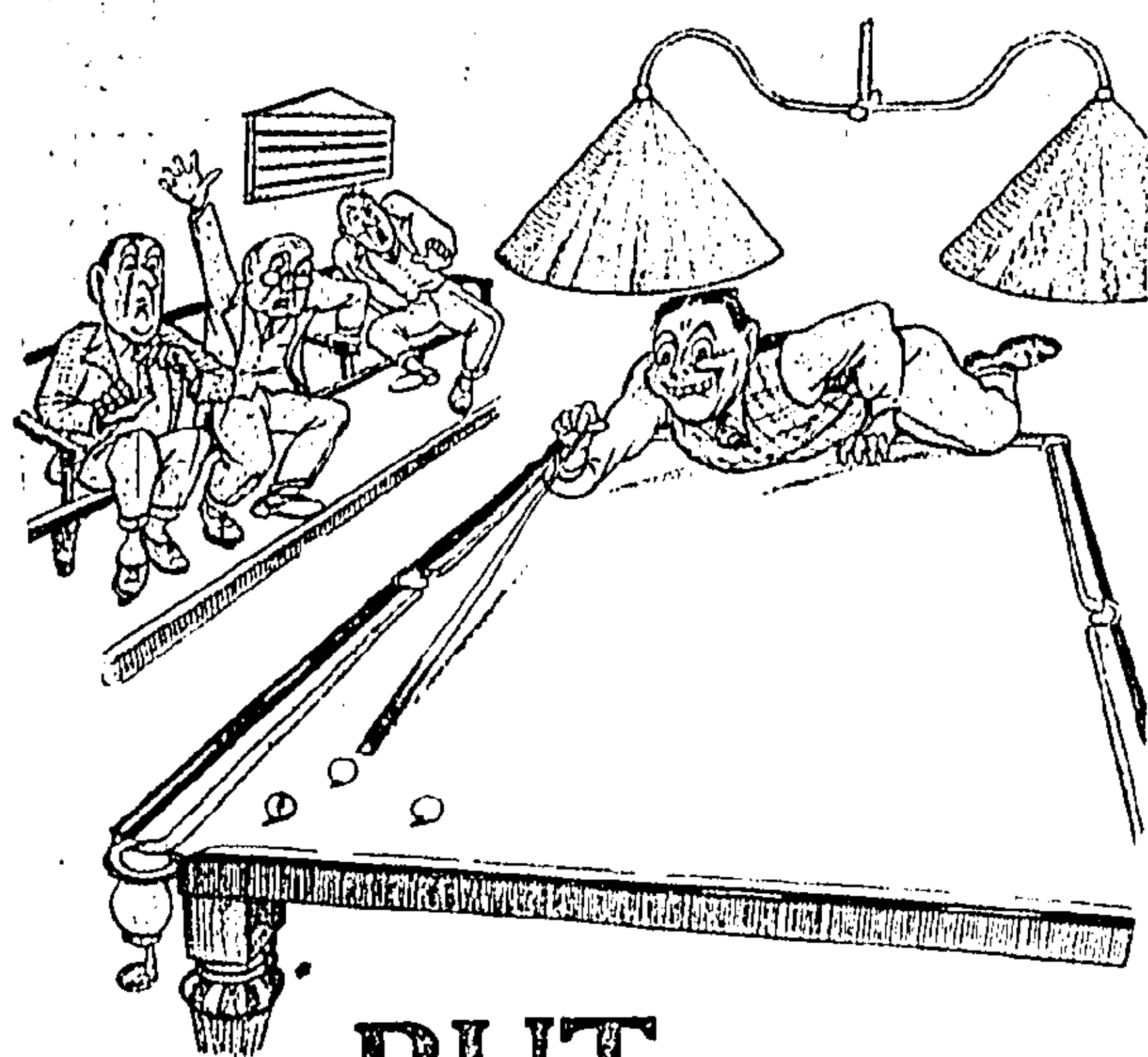
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- BD5358—Tears in My Heart. Slow F.T. Henry Jacques Orch. Why Talk about Love. Quick Step.
- BD5356—Have you ever been in Heaven. F.T. Jack Harris Orch. Mama, I wanna make Rhythm. F.T.
- B8737—Liebestraum (Liszt). F.T. Quintette of Hot Club Orch. The Shoik of Araby. F.T.
- BD541—Every Sunday Afternoon. Max Miller. Um-ta-ra-ra.
- B8742—Mormont Musical (Schubert). Comedy Harmonists. Hedge Roses (Schubert).
- C2992—Gorshwin Medley With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester.
- DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart) Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.
- B8697—Vesper Hymn Ernest Lough (Baritone). Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).
- DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert) Elisabeth Schumann. Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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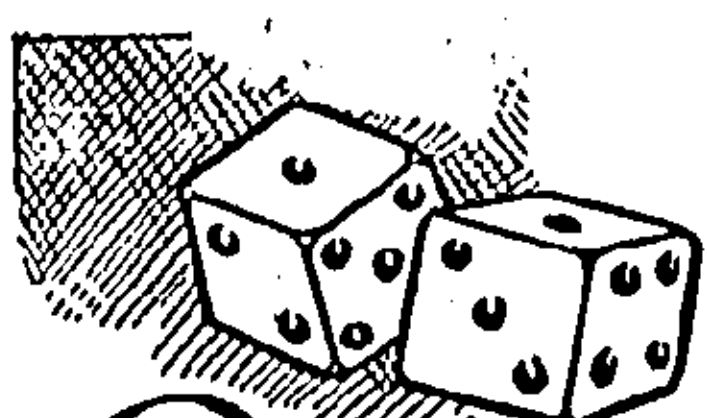
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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

UNPALATABLE REMEDY

It will seem an impossibly paradoxical sort of statement, but, taking the long view, many people believe that the invasion of China by the Japanese is likely to prove the greatest benefit to these unhappy neighbours of ours, whose whole history is a series of conflicts, most of them internal. As long as China had these petty wars she never could have won to any real greatness as a nation. She lacked that vital quality, unity, without which no people can achieve mightily. She was like a family divided against itself. Her warlords kept her poor. And possibly because of these centuries of rivalries which inevitably culminated in battle, the national character has been affected. It would not be quite fair to say that the people, in the majority, had no national feeling, perhaps; but it must have been dormant or very under-developed to have failed through the years to exert cohesive power which it has done in other lands. It may be that this lack was responsible for the civil strife; or it may be that the constant wars subdued the germ of patriotism—whatever was the case it has altered in the past few months. It is not astonishing, because it is a perfectly natural thing and has been repeated throughout history, that a nation, so hopelessly divided for a time, should suddenly harden into a unified whole to face a common danger. It may be that invasion was the one thing which could bring that unity to China. In any event it has been accomplished—and in the space of days Japan's aggression has done for the Chinese what no Emperor or warlord was able to do in years of effort. Japan, then, may have done a great thing for China. The treatment is drastic, and is certainly not the sort of thing to be recommended. Nevertheless, great good may grow out of this great evil.

Pearl Buck, who knows China and the Chinese as well as any foreigner, has something interesting to say about this war. "As long as I have been mature enough to think, I have known it was inevitable unless the

The LIE DETECTOR Found Me Out

By LIONEL G. SHORT

THE Ace of Spades, sometimes named the "Death Card," bowled me over in a test which I have just made with a lie detector.

I was in the sitting-room of the Rev. Walter T. Summers, Professor of Psychology at Fordham University, New York, whose invention was recently praised by the judge of a New York State Criminal Court.

Small metal blocks rested against the palms of my hands, wires attached to them led to the amplifier, which in turn was connected with the recording instrument. Graph paper with an electric needle stood ready to record my reactions to questions put by Mr. Summers.

I had already chosen, unknown to the examiner, the ace of spades from half a dozen cards he offered me. When he turned up each card and asked if that were the one I'd chosen I shook my head to each.

100% Claim

MR. SUMMERS watched the needle busily pencilling the record, which soon looked like an imitation Alpine range. Then he drew out the ace of spades from the pack and said that was the card I'd selected.

When I again answered "No," after the ace had been produced the needle rose to a great peak which, according to Mr. Summers, proved I was telling a lie.

Since he invented the lie detector, which he prefers to call the "truth finder," Mr. Summers has experimented with more than 6,000 cases and believes the instrument to be 100 per cent. perfect.

Before the Negro, Major Green, was tried for murder in the Mrs. Mary Robinson case in New York, he was tested by Mr. Summers, who reported to the police that the detector suggested Green was guilty. Later the Negro confessed, and it was the lie detector chart which helped to send him to the electric chair.

In Rhode Island a man was accused of murdering a woman, but the body was never found.

Mr. Summers, using his detector, reported that the man was innocent. Later the police learned that the woman had disappeared of her own accord.

A New Jersey policeman was accused of taking a bribe from a motorist, and vehemently denied the accusation. He submitted to a test by the lie detector (see picture above), and lost his job after Mr. Summers had reported that the instrument had recorded against the policeman.

Judge's Opinion

"If you have a poker-face," Mr. Summers told me, "don't think you can escape. The more lethargic,

stoical, and calm you are, the more susceptible you will be to the electric needle.

"The vibrations of the needle are due to alterations in the blood produced by the adrenal gland.

"This gland discharges its hormone into the blood-stream under emotional stress, and the hormone stimulates the heart to pump the blood faster."

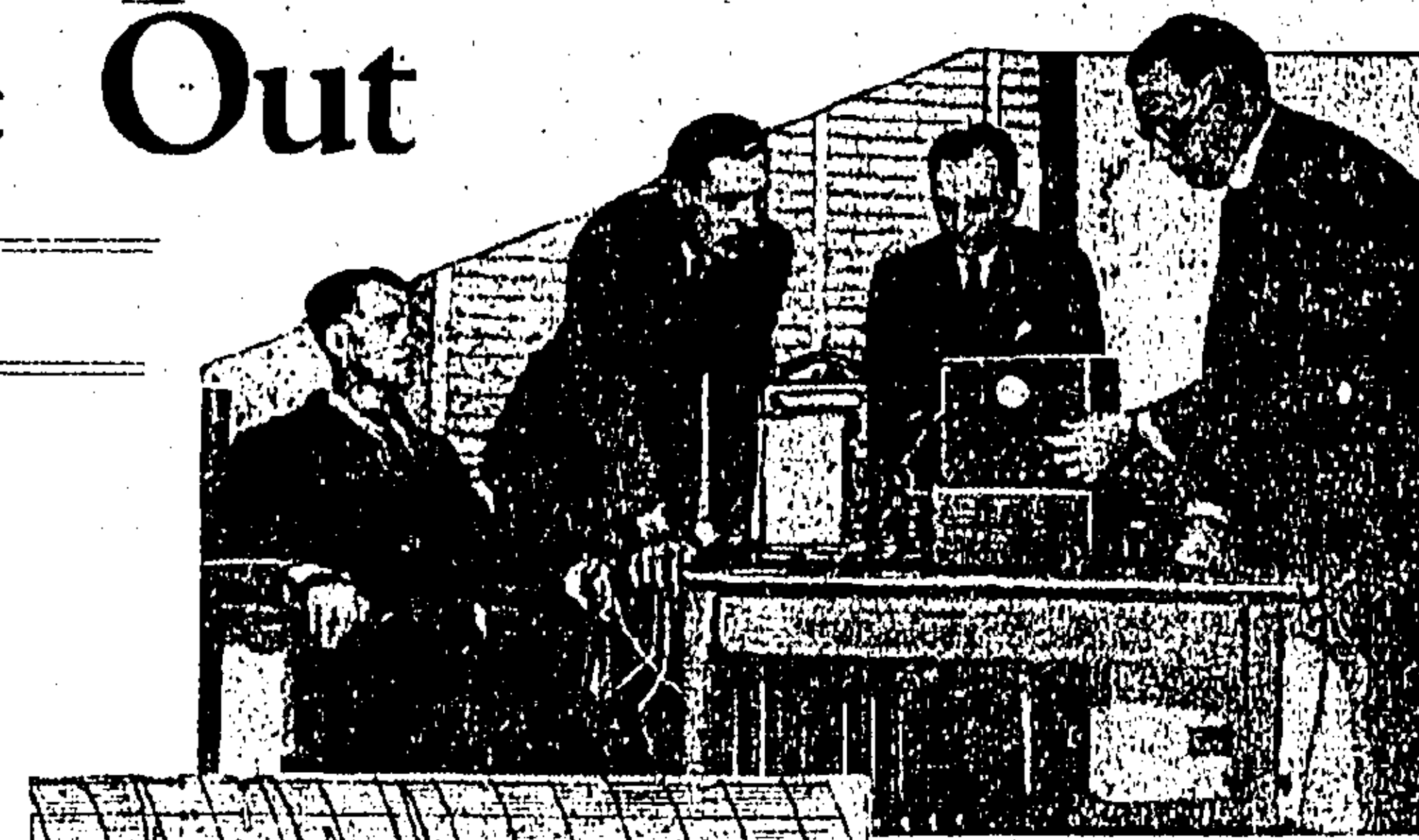
The decision of Judge Colder to admit the lie detector as evidence is regarded by Mr. Summers as a great personal triumph.

Judge Colder, who is acknowledged to be one of the sanest judges in New York State

scrupulously observed every formality.

"For hundreds of years," he said, "our courts have deemed the examination and cross-examination of witnesses in open court to be the best method so far devised to ascertain the truth, but it seems to me that this lie detector or pathometer and the technique by which it is used indicate a new and more scientific approach to the discovery of truth in legal investigation.

"Objections to the use of scientific proof are not new. Fingerprints, X-rays, handwriting, bullet markings, and psychiatric examinations were



The New Jersey policeman (left) who, as revealed in this article, was tested by Mr. Summers (right) on the Lie Detector. The graph shows the changes of emotion during questioning.

all at one time refused admission as evidence, although to-day their right is firmly entrenched in law."

Judge Colder revealed that out of 271 persons tested on the lie detector at Fordham University 49 out of 50 guilty were detected, 100 out of 102 accomplices were revealed, while other tests exonerated 119 innocent people.

"In the examination of many of those persons," he added, "the results indicated 100 per cent. accuracy."

Used by Police

THE verdict of the lie detector, although admitted as evidence, is not yet accepted in court as sufficient in itself without substantiation from other sources.

The juryman who freed a young man named Raymond Kenny—charged with robbery—after he had submitted to the lie detector test, said they would have believed its veracity more, if the test had been made sooner after the crime had been committed.

Kenny was asked 28 questions. Some were: "Are you married?" "What day of the week is it?" Then Mr. Summers interpolated the probing question, "Did you commit the robbery of which you are accused?"

The detector needle went steadily on its course, failing to mount rapidly up the graph. Later the prosecutor in the trial exclaimed, "I came, I saw, and was conquered by the lie detector."

Mr. Summers claims that his instrument establishes the prob-

How It Works

Hamish Fraser, Medical Expert, says underlying principle of lie detectors is the recording of changes in breathing rate, pulse rate, blood pressure, or in the electric tension generated between each side of the body. Increases in the figures for all these factors suggest intense emotional stress revealed by the hormone adrenalin, or the extra muscular tension which occurs when a person is faced with a particularly awkward question.

Lie detectors have never been officially tested by the police of Britain.

ability of guilt where such exists and reveals innocence with certainty.

When first testing his instrument the professor used it as a game among his students. One of them was chosen to steal something and the others became his accomplices. Under the stern influence of the lie detector Mr. Summers would discover the criminal, name his accomplices, and free the innocent man.

Its popularity is threatening to take the inventor away from his professional duties, and he almost wishes he had never invented it, so insistent are the demands from public officials and private people for tests.

The New York State Police crime laboratory at Schenectady has already included the invention in its equipment.

The great question now confronting criminal authorities is, "Has Mr. Summers added an infallible instrument to be legal methods of catching criminals?"

JURY BOX HUMOUR

DANIEL O'CONNOR was once defending a man for murder. In the middle of the proceedings the murdered man walked into Court. After recovering from the shock, the Judge told the jury to return their verdict.

"Guilty," was the answer.

"But," said the Judge, "the supposed murdered man is here alive."

"That may be so," replied the foreman, "but all I know is the prisoner stole my brown mare."

A Judge directed a jury to acquit a prisoner on the ground that there was no evidence against him, but the jury convicted, and on being asked why the foreman said:—

"Well, my Lord, it's like this. If the man isn't guilty, what's he doing in the dock?"

A man arrested for murder bribed a friend on the jury to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury were out for a long time. At last they brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

The prisoner then rushed up to his friend and said, "I'm much obliged to you. Was it hard work?"

"Very," said the jurymen. "The other eleven wanted to acquit you."

Merciful verdicts are now and again brought in which the circumstances of the case do not warrant. Such occurred at a Quarter Sessions where a man was charged with stealing fowls.

He lived not far from the hen-house which had been robbed. Footmarks, known as his led from the hen-house to his cottage, not far away. A trail of feathers also led to his cottage. There were also other suspicious circumstances, but the

Jury's verdict was:—"We find him guilty of the footmarks and also of the trail of the feathers. But we find him not guilty of stealing the fowls."

A well-known thief, being tried for his life, confessed to the robbery. The Judge thereupon ordered the jury to find him guilty on his own confession. The jury, in spite of this, after consulting together, brought him in "Not guilty."

The Judge asking the reason, the foreman replied:—"There is reason enough, for we all know him to be one of the greatest liars in the country."

An assistant Judge was trying a case of nuisance, and in summing-up he enlarged so much on a definition of the offence that the jury were sick tired of listening to him.

When he had concluded and was passing the jury-box, he said to the foreman, "I will now retire while you are considering your verdict, but I hope you understand the various points I have raised."

"Oh, yes, my Lord," said the foreman. "We are all agreed that we never knew before what a nuisance was until we heard your Lordship summing-up."

A case was being tried at York before Mr. Justice Gould. When it had proceeded for over two hours the Judge observed there were only eleven jurymen in the box, and inquired where the twelfth man was.

"Please you, my Lord," said one of them, "he has gone away about some business, but he has left his verdict with me."

M. Jackson.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"How well I remember your dear mother—she had feet just like yours."

VOLUNTEER AQUATIC SPORTS THIS WEEK PROMISES TO BE GREAT ATTRACTION

Hongkong's Leading Swimming Stars In Action

Swimming of unusually high standard and keenness is expected when the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps hold their annual aquatic sports at the V.R.C. on Saturday next, and most of the Colony's leading swimmers will be seen in action.

An attractive programme has been drawn up, and this year's event promises to surpass its predecessors in entertainment. Inter-unit rivalry will be at its keenest and best in a schedule which caters for all tastes.

Mizler Too Good For Daly

By Fred Dartnell

London, May 31.

There was a cold snap in the air last night when South London boxing partisans gathered 5,000 strong at the New Cross Stadium to see Harry Mizler, ex-light-weight champion of Great Britain, outpoint George Daly, of Blackfriars, over 10 rounds. I just saw Daly sparring in Tommy Farr's training camp in America and he has evidently learnt something of Trans-atlantic methods. He worked for the body with both hands and got the inside position very cleverly and several times scored with a right cross.

Mizler boxed stylishly, but he was rather averse to leading, although he was always a menace with his swift right-cross countering. He shook Daly up in the fifth round in this way, and the Blackfriars man kept dancing in spirally to the fray.

Mizler's left hand, developed in his amateur days when he won the British Amateur Championship, proved very embarrassing to his rival in the sixth round, but Daly rallied wonderfully and took the honours with three smashing rights to the jaw. Daly's blows, however, did not carry as much power as those of his opponent's.

A GOOD WINNER

It was a grand tussle and Daly carried the fight to his man with plenty of confidence. He landed with the right several times in the ninth round, but Mizler rained a hail of blows on him on the ropes and it was wonderful how Daly managed to survive.

Daly fought well in the last round, but Mizler maintained his supremacy to the end and was a good winner of a good fight.

Amongst the minor bouts, Jack Smith (Worcester) beat Billy Medhurst (Swancombe), who took some heavy punching and retired in the third round, to be rather unreasonably disqualified for so doing. The doctor said after the bout that Medhurst had broken a bone in his jaw.

The eight-round bout between

THE EVENTS

The events are as follows:
Volunteer Handicap (heats) 50 yards.

Ladies' Invitation Handicap (50 yards).

200 yards free style Team Race (teams of 4 men, 50 yards each).

H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Championship (50 yards heats).

High Diving.
50 yards Ladies Invitation Handicap Final.

Volunteer Handicap 50 yards Final.
300 yards Team Race (Team of six men).

Officers and Sergeants Race, 25 yards.

First Aid Race (post entries).

Blindfold Race, 25 yards.

H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Championship Final, 50 yards Fancy Diving Exhibition.

Inter-Unit Water Polo Final.
Mobile Machine Guns v. Beach Defence.

(The units have been divided differently this year, and teams are arranged as follows:—Coast Defence, Beach Defence, Mobile Machine Guns, Portuguese Company and Chinese Company.)

The officials will be:—Timekeepers, Messrs. J. M. M. Alves, A. A. Gutierrez and D. F. Lopes; Referee, Mr. D. Lyon; Water Polo Referee, Mr. H. Hyndman.

Starter, Mr. D. F. Lopez; Judges, Lieut. J. M. Calvert, Mr. C. E. Rozzopereira and Mr. G. A. Agabeg.

The prizes will be distributed by Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, after which there will be dancing.

The gala will start at 9.30 p.m., and admission fee will be one dollar.

Johnny Ward (Ireland) and Dave Finn (Mile End) was a bustling affair. Ward was sent down in the first round. But he fought fiercely afterwards, and was always setting the pace. Towards the end Finn scored freely to the body and gained a narrow victory on points.

The first bouts to be decided were the first series of the light-weight competition and resulted as follows: Alex Burton (Hoxton) outpointed Sid Hardy (Deptford); Angus McGregor (Scotland) outpointed Wally Davis (Notting Hill); Johnny Jones (Jarrow) outpointed Tommy Johnson (Bognor) and Tommy Williams (Warrington) knocked out Eddie Balliet (Camberwell) in the first round.

In the semi-finals McGregor outpointed Benton and Jones outpointed Williams. McGregor won the final.



An exciting incident in the Police-Craigengower bowls match in the Senior League on Saturday when a wood grazed past the jack lying near the ditch. Craigengower were three up on this rink and finally won by six shots.—Pictorial News.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

Two Matches Likely To Be Played

Last night's heavy rain has seriously threatened to-day's mixed doubles tennis league programme, but it is believed that two of the three matches will be played, providing no further heavy rain falls this morning.

It is practically certain that the courts will be too heavy to permit the C.R.C. versus Recreation match to be played, but the two encounters at the K.C.C., where the K.C.C. "A" play Ladies' Recreation Club, and the K.C.C. "B" meet Hongkong Cricket Club, are likely to be decided.

The Cox's Road courts are very quick at recovering from rain and it will need a downpour this morning to stop the matches.

French Athletes Well Beaten GERMANS SUPREME

Paris, July 4.

The French National Light Athletic team suffered its heaviest defeat in the past two decades, when it lost to Germany yesterday by 46 points to 105.

The encounter was fought out in the Colombes Stadium in Paris before 2,000 spectators. Germany's representatives occupied the first two places in no less than ten of the fifteen events, including two relay races. Four other events were won outright by Germany. The only French victory was in pole vault that was won by Adler.—Trans-Ocean.

SYD WOODERSON WANTS TO RUN A MILE IN FOUR MINUTES

London, June 10.

Sydney Wooderson, lanky, bespectacled holder of the world's official mile running record, 4 mins. 6.4 secs., has two ambitions.

He wants to run a four-minute mile, and he wants to beat Glen Cunningham, who has an unofficial time of 4 mins. 4.4 secs. He would like to do them at the same time.

Wooderson was scheduled to go to the United States this summer for a "mile of the century" race, but had to decline owing to pressure of business.

Now it is hoped that Cunningham can be persuaded to come over here to meet the English crack. The most suitable occasion for such a race would be the international meet at the White City track on August 1, bank holiday, Monday.

It is a toss-up whether Wooderson can beat Cunningham, but it is almost a certainty that neither of them can do a four-minute mile on the White City track. Although the best in London, his bends are too sharp, it is too unsheltered, and the track itself is too slow for really fast times.—United Press.

SUZANNE LENGLEN STILL VERY ILL

Paris, July 4.

The condition of the famous French tennis player, Suzanne Lenglen, who is suffering from a pernicious anemia was practically unchanged yesterday evening.

The three attending doctors declared after a new thorough examination yesterday that the condition slightly improved but that the improvement is not yet sufficient to allow a further blood transfusion.—Trans-Ocean.

WHY SHELAEFF WALKED OUT IN THE KID VICENTE BOUT

Filipino Knocked-Out In Return Fight Despite Ref's 'Long Count'

Shanghai, June 27.

Accompanied by Manager Heinrich Seelig and Mrs. Seelig, Andre Shelaeff, the 18-year-old welter-weight champion of the Orient, stepped off the P. and O. Nalderra, stepped off the broad grin on his freckled face testifying to his pleasure at returning to the city where he first won wide recognition as a boxing prodigy. While Seelig talked animatedly of their experiences in Singapore and the Philippines, Shelaeff stood attentively by and did his best with nods, gestures and a word here and there, to lend support to his manager's statements.

Andre Seelig was full of optimism over the great future that lies ahead of his protégé. Shelaeff he said, has improved a hundred per cent. "Wait till you see him in action," he told The Shanghai Times reporter. "You'll be surprised at his improvement."

Confirmation of the announcement by the Auditorium that the Russian lad is under contract to make three appearances under the promotion was made by Manager Seelig. Shelaeff, however, may stay more than two months here and fight more than three times should suitable opposition be found.

While they are looking forward to a campaign in America, Seelig stated that at the present time, an offer which they have received from Jeff Dickson to fight in Europe is more attractive and they are leaving for Paris after their stay here. The well-known European fight promoter has promised Shelaeff six fights in Paris.

Asked to give the "low down" on Shelaeff's "walk out" in his fight against Kid Vicente, Seelig explained that the Russian lad had hurt his right hand with a hard wallop early in the fight. He was suffering great pain and although Seelig implored him to carry on and try fighting with his left, it was too much for Shelaeff.

The Russian, however, wiped off that solitary black mark to his record by knocking out the Filipino in the return fight, despite a "long count" given by the referee. Seelig was full of indignation at the antagonistic attitude of the local officials and crowd. "They must have counted 20 over Kid Vicente and they did their best to avert a knock-out. Kid Vicente's manager even went as far as holding a bottle of smelling salts under his boy's nose," said Seelig.

The third meeting between Kid Vicente and Shelaeff, held in Manila, was described as a farce, with the Filipino unwilling to fight almost right through the bout. The decision of a draw was booed by the crowd who thought that Shelaeff had won easily.

Seelig stated that Shelaeff will start training immediately for his fights here. The Russian lad is expected to establish his training headquarters at the Candrome Gardens.

England's Third Test Team Chosen

Th ereNow Bowlers

London, July 3.
Four new names appear in the 13 from which the team to represent England in the third test will be selected. The 13 are Hammond, Gibb, Verity, Hutton, Smalles, Paine, Compton, Edrich, Nichols, Wright, Hardstaff, Burnett and Goddard.

The new men, Gibb, Smalles, Nichols and Goddard replace Ames, Wellard, Farnes and Sinfeld. Hardstaff, was 12th man in the last test. Ames has apparently been dropped because of a broken finger received in the second innings of the second test. Farnes, the fast bowler, took seven for 380 in the first and second tests. Wellard, who played in the second, took three for 126 and Sinfeld, who was in the first, took two for 123.

The test will start at Manchester on Friday. Regarding the fitness of Hammond, Sir Pelham Warner, famous former cricket player and editor of The Cricketer, stated to-day that Hammond was making splendid progress and was certain to play.

Hammond, however, is still undergoing treatment for his injured leg. He will leave for London to-morrow or Tuesday, for further treatment.—Reuter.

IPSWICH TOWN FOR THIRD DIVISION

TEAM OF THE YEAR IS GIVEN PREFERENCE OVER GILLINGHAM

London, May 31.
Ipswich Town were elected to the Third Division (South) of the Football League at the annual meeting of the clubs held in London yesterday.

The result of the voting for two places was: Ipswich 36, Walsall 34 and Gillingham 28.

As anticipated, the two Northern Section clubs applying for re-election, Barrow and Accrington Stanley, retained their places. Shrewsbury Town 15, South Liverpool 5, Scunthorpe 1, Wigan Athletic 1.

Ipswich Town began as an amateur organisation 40 years ago. They changed to professional football in 1930, entered the Southern League and won it in their first year.

The club own seven and a half acres of land and have one of the most up-to-date grounds in the country. Their attendances have reached 20,000. Several former League players, including McLuckie, Williams, Alsop and Burns, are on the books and arrangements regarding transfer fees for them have been made.

Mr. A. Scott Duncan, former manager of Manchester United, is in charge of the club.

Walsall next season will continue in the Southern Section, with Ipswich taking the place of Gillingham. Port Vale, who had been transferred from the Northern Section, occupy the place left vacant by Millwall, the promoted team.

Both Barnsley and Stockport County, who were relegated from the Second Division, go into the Northern Section, from which Tranmere Rovers were promoted.

Gillingham, one of the pioneers of the old Southern League, are omitted. Formed in 1893 as the New Brompton club, they were admitted to the Southern Division in the following year. One of their outstanding performances was the defeat of Arsenal in the F.A. Cup in 1899-1900, five games being necessary before a decision could be reached.

FOUR-UP-AND-DOWN FINISH

Mr. Bendie Moore, the Derby County chairman, and champion of the "Four-up-and-Four-Down" proposal created a surprise by withdrawing his resolution which he has tabled year after year without success. His action, apparently, was due to the gradual dwindling of support for the idea.

Mr. Moore mentioned that he had been in touch with the Southern Section clubs and that they would not in future make recommendations for election. They would leave the matter to the annual meeting. He had not yet approached the Northern Section clubs on the subject.

The Derby representative gained his way on two other important counts, the rejection of a "secret" ballot, and the granting of a uniform

scale of fees for referees and linesmen.

"I don't see why anybody here should be afraid to speak their minds and let everyone know what they think," he said, in speaking against the resolution tabled by the Management Committee. On a show of hands the necessary three-fourths majority was not obtained.

REFEREES' FEES INCREASED

By the adoption of the other resolution, referees in the Third Division will now receive as much as their colleagues in the First and Second Divisions. Hitherto referees in Third Division games received £2 2s. and linesmen £1 1s. In future they will receive £3 3s. and £1 11s. 6d. respectively.

The meeting passed a proposal stating that clubs must intimate to players in writing by April 17 each year the terms under which they desire to retain their services or, in the case of a player whose service is not required, the amount of fee, if any, asked for transfer. In the event of the club failing to intimate in this manner the player may be deemed to have a free transfer.

Messrs. M. F. Cadman, A. H. Oakley and A. Brook Hirst were re-elected to the Management Committee, and Mr. G. F. Rutherford was elected for a year.

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

Giants And Yankees Record Wins

New York, July 3.
The following were the results in the major baseball league encounters played to-day.

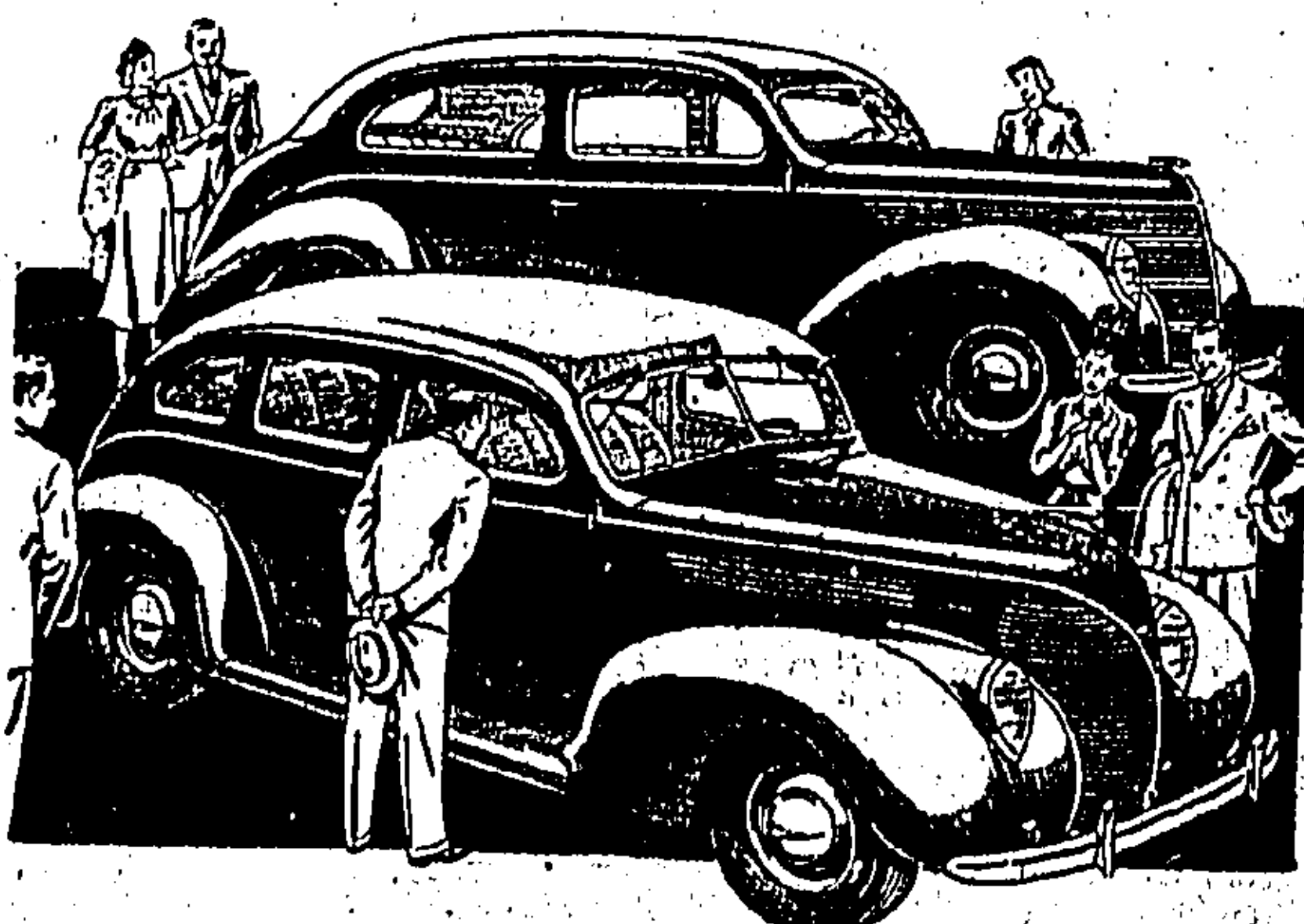
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	0
Brooklyn	3	7	0
(Rosen homered).			
New York	5	9	1
(Seeds homered).			
Boston	3	9	1
St. Louis	5	13	2
Pittsburgh	6	14	0
(There were 12 innings).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	10	4
(Vosmick homered).			
New York	9	11	4
(Dickey homered).			
Washington	0	4	2
(Caster pitched).			
Philadelphia	3	5	0
Cleveland	2	10	0
Chicago	1	7	1

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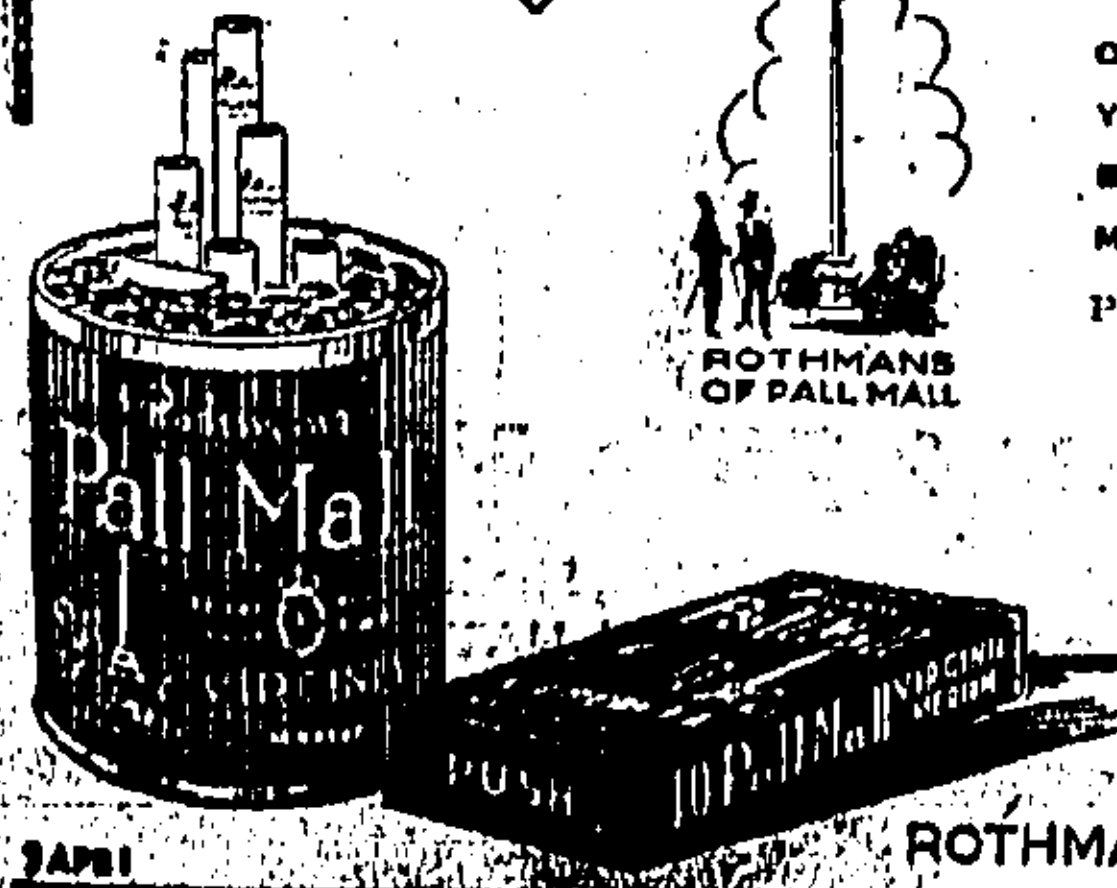
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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Joy of Living" (Queen's Theatre)—Irene Dunne, following up her successes in "The Awful Truth" and "Theodora Goes Wild," scores another triumph in one of the happiest pictures of the season. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., provides a first class foil for this winsome, singing comedienne, and other supporting parts are appropriately played by Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee, Eric Blore and Warren Hymer. To-day is the last opportunity for the time being of seeing this first-rate film.

"Happy Landings" (King's Theatre)—While former world-champion skater Sonja Henie is on the ice, this picture is one of the most attractive imaginable, but beyond her ice skating and dancing, the hilarious typical of El Brendel, the film tends to disappoint. However, there are plenty of compensations for any short-comings.

"Cheekers" (Alhambra Theatre)—Miss Jane Withers, one of the screen's most distinguished juvenile players in a picture which once again reveals her to be a little genius. The story is well told and the characters very humanly portrayed.

"Lost Horizon" (Majestic Theatre)—Brilliant pictorial conception of one of the greatest stories of all time. Outstanding performances by Ronald Coleman, Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner and a fine supporting cast.

"Cafe Metropole" (Oriental Theatre)—Adolphe Menjou all but steals this picture entirely with one of his most engaging performances. Complaints ever, there can be no complaints about the work of Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. Splendid entertainment.

"Gold Is Where You Find It" (Star Theatre)—Pulsating drama and mighty spectacle done in Hollywood's best style, and featuring George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, Claude Rains and Margaret Lindsay.

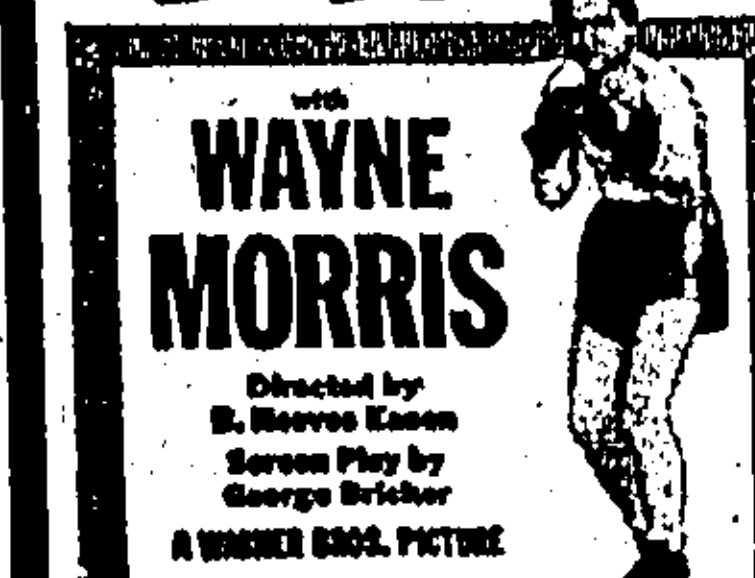
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COMES



BACK



WAYNE MORRIS

TO - MORROW
At the
QUEEN'S

THREE TITLES FOR BUDGE

Complete Results

The following were the Wimbledon results:

MEN'S SINGLES
Final
Donald Budge (America) beat H. W. Austin (England) 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Final
Donald Budge and Gene Mako (America) beat Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Semi-Finals
Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) beat Kukuljevic and Pallada (Yugoslavia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Final
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (America) 6-4, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Final
Mrs. Fabryan and Miss Marble (America) beat Madame Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Yorke 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-Finals
Madame Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Yorke (England) beat Mrs. Fabryan and Miss Marble (France) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Final
D. Budge and Miss Marble (America) beat Henkel and Mrs. Fabryan 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-Finals
Budge and Miss Marble beat Ronald Shykes and Miss Joun Saunders (England) 6-4, 6-2.

Henkel and Mrs. Fabryan beat H. D. Russell (Argentina) and Miss Freda James (England) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

BIENNIAL COMPETITION

Davis Cup Proposal Rejected by Fourteen to Seven

London, July 1.
The Davis Cup Committee has rejected, by fourteen votes to seven, the proposal submitted by South Africa and strongly backed by Germany to rank the Davis Cup competition a bi-annual affair, or alternatively to extend the tournament over a period of two years.

The countries which voted in favour of this recommendation were Germany, South Africa, England, Canada, Australia, Switzerland and Greece.

The United States, as holders of the Davis Cup, were strongly against the proposition.—Trans-Ocean.

OLYMPIC PROTEST

Swedes Do Not Want To Participate In Games

Stockholm, July 3.
A movement against Swedish participation in the Tokyo Olympic Games of 1940 is increasing constantly, the latest step being a protest submitted to Prince Gustav Adolph, who is President of the Swedish Olympic Committee, by twenty Swedish organisations of political, religious and social character.

This objection to Swedish participation has been growing rapidly ever since it was definitely decided at the Cairo Congress of the International Olympic Committee that Japan would hold the Games.—Trans-Ocean.

SCHMELING GOES ABOARD

BREMEN ON STRETCHER

New York, July 1.
On his way back to Germany, Max Schmeling, the heavy-weight boxer who was recently beaten by Joe Louis for the championship of the world, was carried on board the Bremen to-day on a stretcher.—United Press.

Schmeling lost in the first round on a technical knock-out. He claimed that he was struck down by a foul blow on his kidneys. Subsequent X-ray examination revealed a fractured hip-bone.

ERIC FILBY MEETS CHINESE STAR IN MIDDLESEX FINAL

Americans Beat British Pair In Great Doubles Duel

By A. Wallis Myers

London, May 28.
Four different countries will be represented in the singles finals of the Middlesex championships at Chiswick Park to-day. In the men's event E. J. Filby, of England, will play W. C. Choy, of China, and in the women's singles Miss Jedrejowska of Poland, will meet Miss Dorothy Bundy, of America.

There was another large crowd yesterday, despite the sickle weather, but the chief sparkle came from the women's doubles, and the piece de resistance of the day was an Anglo-American foursome between Miss James and Miss Lumb and Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabryan.

I had better touch this spectacular match first. For two sets there was nothing to choose between two eager pairs, both using the forecourt as much as the back, and the piece de resistance of the day was an Anglo-American foursome between Miss James and Miss Lumb and Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabryan.

The Americans, a little sterner overhead, with Mrs. Fabryan perhaps as the best of the four, got away with a 6-2 lead, but all the games had been close, and it was not altogether surprising when the home couple, getting the vital points where they had previously lost them, pulled up and actually took five games in a row to win the set.

COURAGEOUS DRIVING

First they broke Mrs. Fabryan's service and then, a greater coup, Miss Marble's. The east and west of America found their volleys of courage, while Miss James showed a perfect genius for picking up the fiercest counter-blows.

Miss Marble became rather erratic when the British couple were squaring the set, but she recovered her touch in the second set, in which Miss James lost her service from 40-15, a rather costly concession as it proved. Miss Lumb's fine forehand also became less accurate as the match advanced, and when the second set had gone to America in the 10th game the fight was less even.

Raising their game to its highest level, Miss Marble and her little partner built up a strong winning lead in the final set. They could not

Bruen Retains Irish Golf Title

London, June 24.
James Bruen, British Walker Cup player, retained the Irish amateur golf championship yesterday when he defeated Raymond Simcox, of Cork, by 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final.

Both played magnificent golf. At the end of the 18th Bruen was two up, taking 69 strokes to his opponent's 71. He returned four under fours.—Reuter.

be caught again and a stirring struggle had rather a tame ending.

Earlier in the day Miss Rita Jarvis and Miss Brown had proved that their defeat of Miss Scriven and Miss Nuthall was no fluke by beating Miss Bundy and Miss Wheeler, and they routed the Americans with the loss of only five games—a capital achievement.

MISS STAMMERS' STRAIN

Meanwhile, Miss Deaman and Miss Ingster entered the semi-final at the expense of Miss Saunders and Miss O'Connell, thereby confirming the wisdom of their re-pairing. They won in two sets, only forfeiting six games.

In the single Miss Dorothy Bundy got a walkover from Miss Stamms. The English girl had strained a tendon of her left leg on Thursday and thought it wiser, in view of more important events ahead, not to play yesterday.

The most distressed person on the ground was the daughter of the

More Swimming Records For Miss Hveger

Copenhagen, July 3.
Miss Ragnhild Hveger, famous Norwegian swimmer, hung up more world's records to-day's when she swam a mile in free style in 23 mins. 11.5/10 secs. and later covered 1,500 metres in 21 mins. 45.7/10 secs.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET AT HOME

Saturday's Close Of Play Scores

London, July 2.
The annual encounter between Oxford and Cambridge commenced to-day at Lord's. Oxford batted first and, after compiling 103 for one wicket at lunch, went on to close their innings for 317. Lomas contributed 94, while Hewan took six wickets for 91 runs. At the close of play Cambridge had scored 18 for one wicket.

AUSTRALIANS v. YORKSHIRE

Winning the toss, the Yorkshire put the tourists in to bat on a damp wicket, and the Australians were dismissed for 222 runs. D. G. Bradman scored 59, A. L. Hassett 94, S. J. McCabe 13, J. H. Fingleton 2 and Barnes 10.

The Yorkshiremen had lost three wickets for 74 runs when stumps were drawn. H. Sutcliffe retired with an injured finger after scoring 12, while L. Hutton and M. Leyland were out for 7 and 13 respectively.

KENT v. DERBY

At Buxton, T. F. Mitchell took five wickets for 56 runs and trundled Kent out for 201, and in reply, Derbyshire had scored 77 for two wickets at the close.

SOMERSET v. NORTHANTS

At Kettering, centuries from Lee (115) and H. T. F. Buse (132) enabled Somerset to score 354 against Northamptonshire, who had lost one wicket for 44 at the close.

GLOUCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Neath, the match between Gloucester and Glamorgan indicated a quick finish. Glamorgan could not cope with R. A. Simfield, who took five wickets for 27, and were skittled out for 113. Gloucester, however, fared little better and compiled 189, of which C. J. Barnett made 90.

Glamorgan commenced their second innings and had scored 15 without loss when stumps were drawn.

HANTS v. ESSEX

Low scoring also featured the first innings of Hampshire and Essex at Portsmouth. Hants batted first and made 195, while Hants, taking six wickets for 45, skittled Essex out for 127.

LANCASHIRE v. NOTTS

E. Paynter, the brilliant Lancashire left-hander who shone so brilliantly in the Test matches, has added another century to his credit, compiling 177 against Notts. Lancashire batted first and in the course of the day scored 441 for the loss of seven wickets. A. Nutter also contributed 98.

SURREY v. SUSSEX

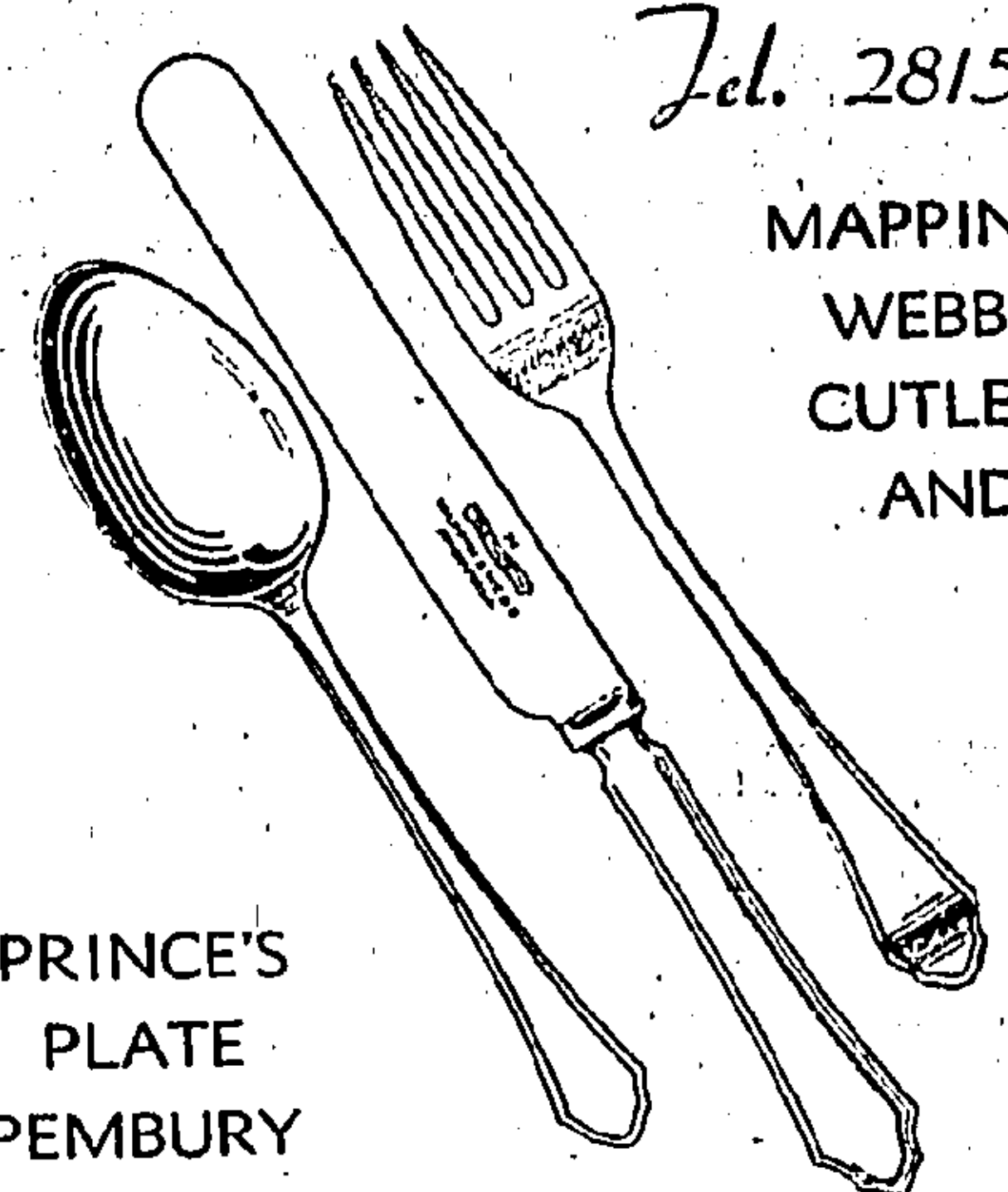
At the Oval, Surrey used the whole day in scoring 360 for six wickets against Sussex. H. S. Squires completed his century, scoring 137.

WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTER

At Birmingham, Warwickshire, thanks to 107 from R. E. S. Wyatt, scored 349. G. Geary took six wickets for 77 runs. Leicester had made 52 without loss at the close of play.

MIDDLESEX v. WORCESTER

At Worcester, Middlesex scored 336 for the loss of eight wickets during the day.



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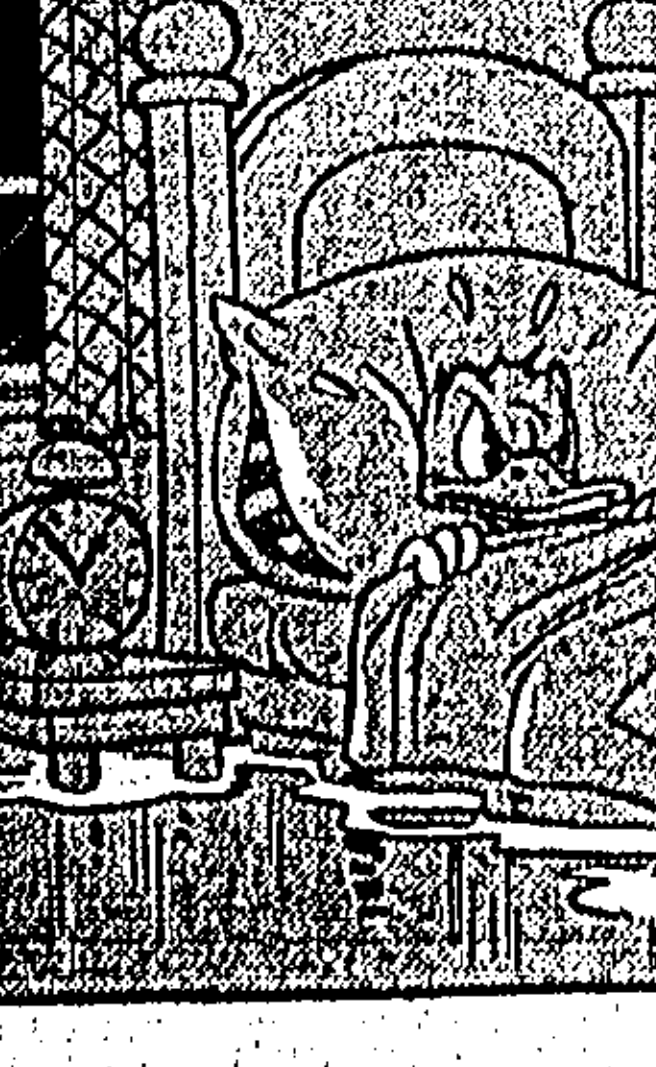
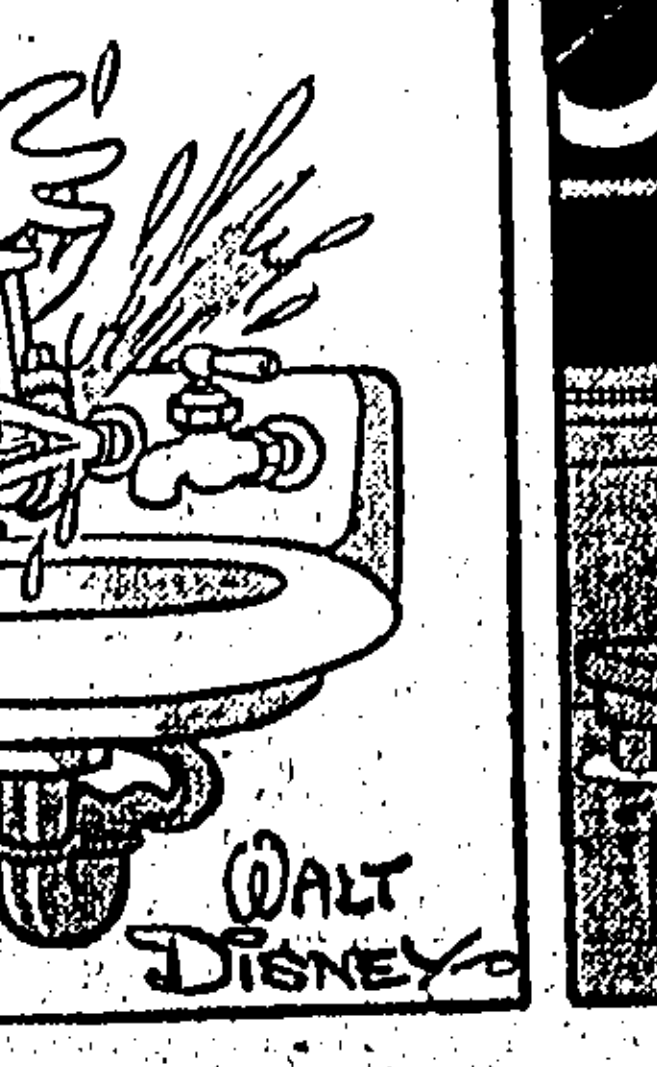
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

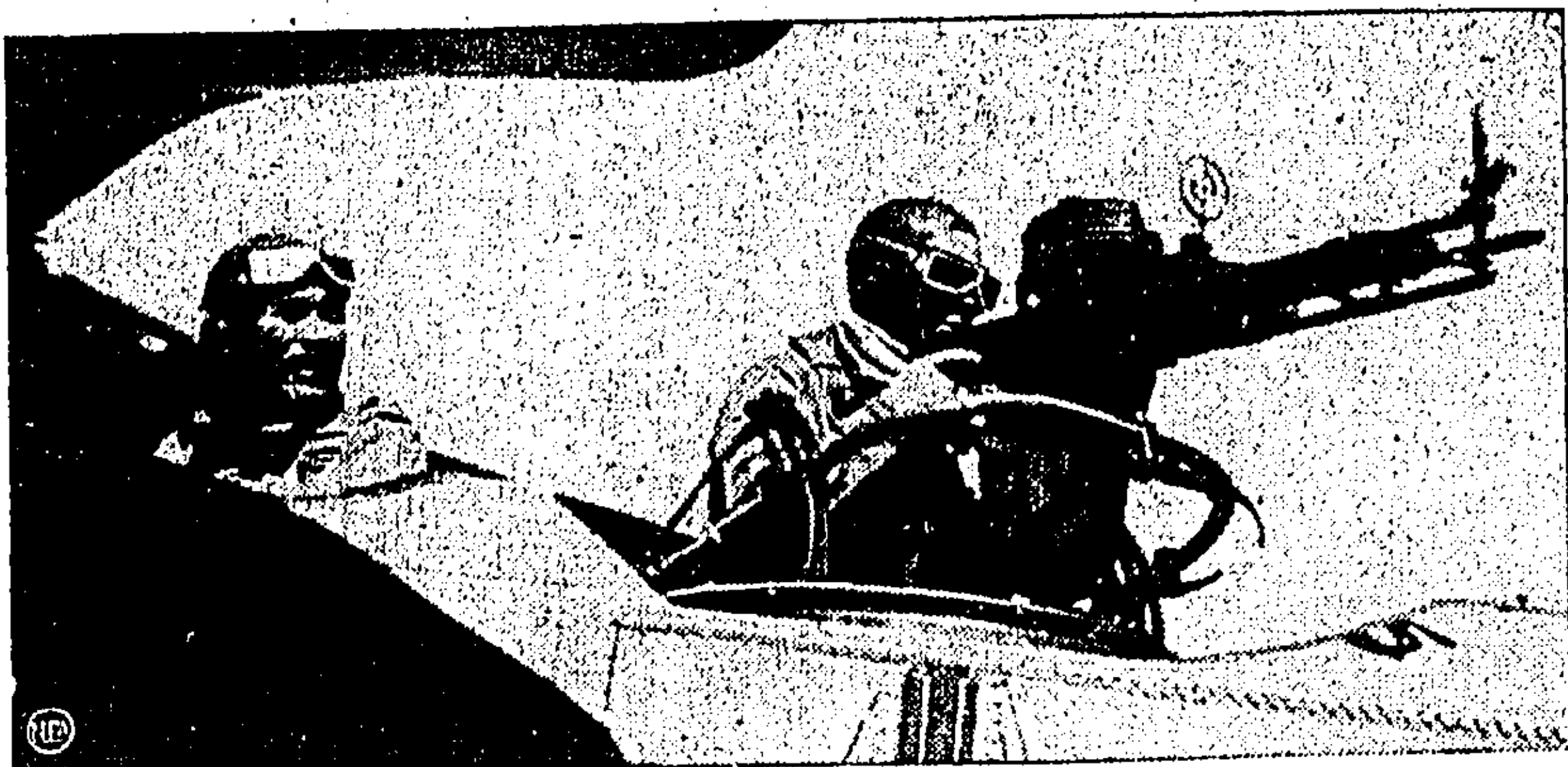
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Ex-Royal Ulster Rifles comrades in Hongkong met at the Cenotaph on Friday last to lay a wreath in memory of the R.U.R.s who fell in the Battle of the Somme. The above photograph shows Mr. J. Fox and Mr. R. Quinlan carrying the wreath to the base of the monument, followed by Mr. W. Montgomery, Mr. D. Curry and Mr. J. Wilson.



Mr. J. Fox and Mr. R. Quinlan, formerly of the Royal Ulster Rifles, laying the wreath at the Cenotaph.



With planes showering death and destruction unrelentingly, thousands of Chinese civilians and around 200 foreign missionaries, many of them Americans, were massacred as the Japanese swept westward along the Lushan railway in Central China after the capture of Suchow. The formidable planes shown above, spearhead of the Japanese drive, were bombing the countryside constantly and returning to their base only long enough to get new supplies of bombs. The top picture shows a Japanese machine gunner testing his weapon before one of the flights that resulted in some of the heaviest casualties of the entire conflict.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

In Miracles: Okay Tools; Old Bohemian Town; Rolling along Covered Wagon; She wore a little jacket of blue; Charlie Kunnz Piano Medley No. R.12; You are my lucky Star; I've Got a Feeling you're Foolin'; She's funny that way; Did you ever have a feeling you're flying? A little dash of Dublin; Everything's in rhythm with my Heart.

8.35 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 A Light Spanish Programme. Flor Del Mal (Padilla-Montesinos); Clavelito Del Genil (Romero); Raquel Meller with Orch.; La Habanera, Habanera (Lucena); Carnaval, Pasacalle (Lucena); Cordoba Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Jose Pablo; Quisiera Olvidar Tus Ojos-Tango (Scandoval - Albentz); Benjamin Gligli (Tenor); Navarra (Albentz); Sevilla (Albentz); Arthur Rubinstein (Piano Solo); La Pena (From "Violettes Imperiales"); Gitana, Gitana (Prado and Romero); Raquel Meller with Barcelona Municipal Orchestra conducted by E. Cases; Aire Andaluz (E. Lucena); Cordoba Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Jose Pablo.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Schubert Songs.

The Fishermalmen; The Secret; Fisher-ways; Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano) piano accomp. by Coenraad V. Bos.

10.0 Beethoven—Symphony No. 7 In A Major, Op. 92.

Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10.45 London Relay—Folk-India v. The World.

A commentary on the last three weeks by Major G. Philip-Hornby from Hurlingham.

11.15 Close Down.

BLAMES BRITAIN

Tokyo Press Comments On Battleships

Tokyo, July 3. England and America were criticised by Japanese newspapers yesterday for invoking the escalator clause of the London Naval Treaty of 1936 and increasing battleship tonnage from 35,000 to 45,000.

The Nishi Nishi took America and England to task for an alleged crafty move to increase their naval armament by taking advantage of groundless rumours which the paper suspected, were spread by them deliberately.

"Wild rumours regarding the China hostilities," the paper says, "are designed to compromise Japan and are being persistently spread in England and America."

The Nishi Nishi suspected that most of these groundless rumours were circulated deliberately with an ulterior motive, like the rumour regarding Japan's super-warship building, which was now being utilised for invoking the escalator clause.

The Yomiuri declared that the super-warship era had been ushered in by England and America, who hurried false accusations against Japan in an attempt to legalise their naval expansion policy.—Reuter.

Fort Peck Dam Dredges Busy

Fort Peck, Mont. Final deep-dredging operations on the Fort Peck dam are under way with four giant pumps at work. Army engineers have announced.



Following in the footsteps of her famous uncle, World War Ace Eddie Rickenbacker, blonde, 18-year-old Marlon Pfann of Columbus, O., above, has taken up flying and seems to like the business fine. She has been taking lessons since January, is a member of the Ohio State University flying club, and hopes to solo soon preparatory to entering aviation as a life work "like Uncle Ed."



Pretty Katherine Rawls, 21-year-old Olympic swimming ace, is pictured above with Aviator Theodore H. Thompson in Columbus, Ga., after admitting their recent secret marriage in Valdosta, Ga. The bridegroom reported there would be a church wedding when the families are assembled in Columbus. Asked if she would turn pro, Miss Rawls said, "The only professional standing I want is that of a good housewife."

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RANCHI	17,000	8th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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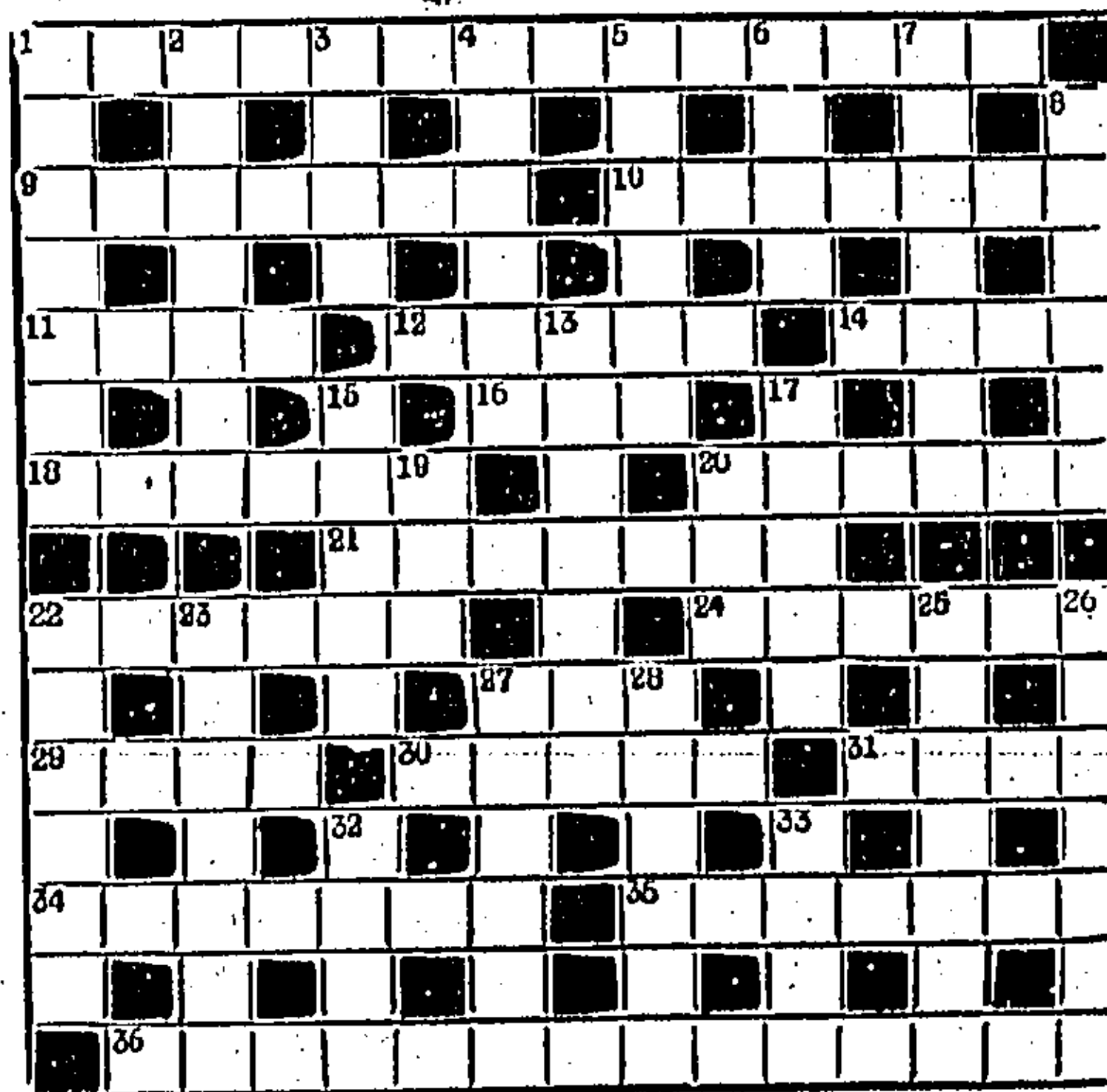
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Kobe.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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 - A bird of prey (7).
 - Scarcely secure "footwear" (7).
 - The break-up of this man might cause 2 down (4).
 - Pepys' servant; had to get the wood? (5).
 - More nothing (4).
 - What could be half as much again if turned upside down edily enough? (3).
 - He invented a famous engine (6).
 - Many fly to this island for warmth (8).
 - Not a popular wind (7).
 - A little village famous in Shakespeare (6).
 - Cut round a certain length as it is ripe (6).
 - An unpolished youngster (3).
 - This provided an aromatic balsam of old (4).
 - A current supporter in a way (5).
 - 14 across this is the starting time (4).
 - The dashing cavalryman looks like a French swordsman (7).
 - Some achievement (7).
 - Epithet for a patriot, not a drunken man ejected from a gin-palace (14).
- DOWN
- Clumsy sound suggestion of part of a bird-hospital (7).
 - In case a nasty person makes the fall of water (7).
 - Foreign coin that may be made in England (4).
 - Emblematic of French Royalty (6).
 - English county (6).
 - High sea (4).
 - Thread-bare and mainly Italian (7).
 - This carried ear-goes for a merchant of Venice (10).
 - Said in appearance (7).
 - This part of Arabia would need nothing in it to make fine Englishmen (5).
 - "The lover, all as frantic, sees — beauty in a brow of Egypt" ("Midsummer Night's Dream") (5).
 - Early letters in literature (3).
 - A sweet crowd? (3).
 - Even if the father is a crook the son may be made this (8).
 - This stork is apparently able to swallow a native (7).
 - Watch, a warning (7).
 - Could the maker of this material claim that it can't be beaten? (7).
 - Welsh (4).
 - Shepherds of early days (6).
 - Little timber port? (4).
 - Mineral, or pole (4).
- SATURDAY'S SOLUTION
- C R A C K S M A N P F F P
A R R L O C P L U R A L
I N F E R E N C E A O A
D W I L L I N E T
L O H E N G R I N T A T I
M L S H M S T U A R T
S I A T A P I G U
T U R N I N T O A F I E L D
A B E I T T I F S E
T H E I R S Z E B L E B
U G O B A B E F A C E D
T R U A N T T A U A
O L L O L I Q U O R I C E
R E A L M S O N E O
Y R Y U N D E R L I N G

Rockefeller Site Parcelled

CLEVELAND. John D. Rockefeller's former estate, Forest Hills, is being "turned" into homes. It is estimated that about 25 houses will be built on it during the spring and summer months.

Henhouse Cache Robbed

MIAMI, Fla. Zegnat Howen told police he cashed, and not chickens, turned the henhouse. His savings of \$300, which he had hidden in a trunk in the chicken-house, was stolen.

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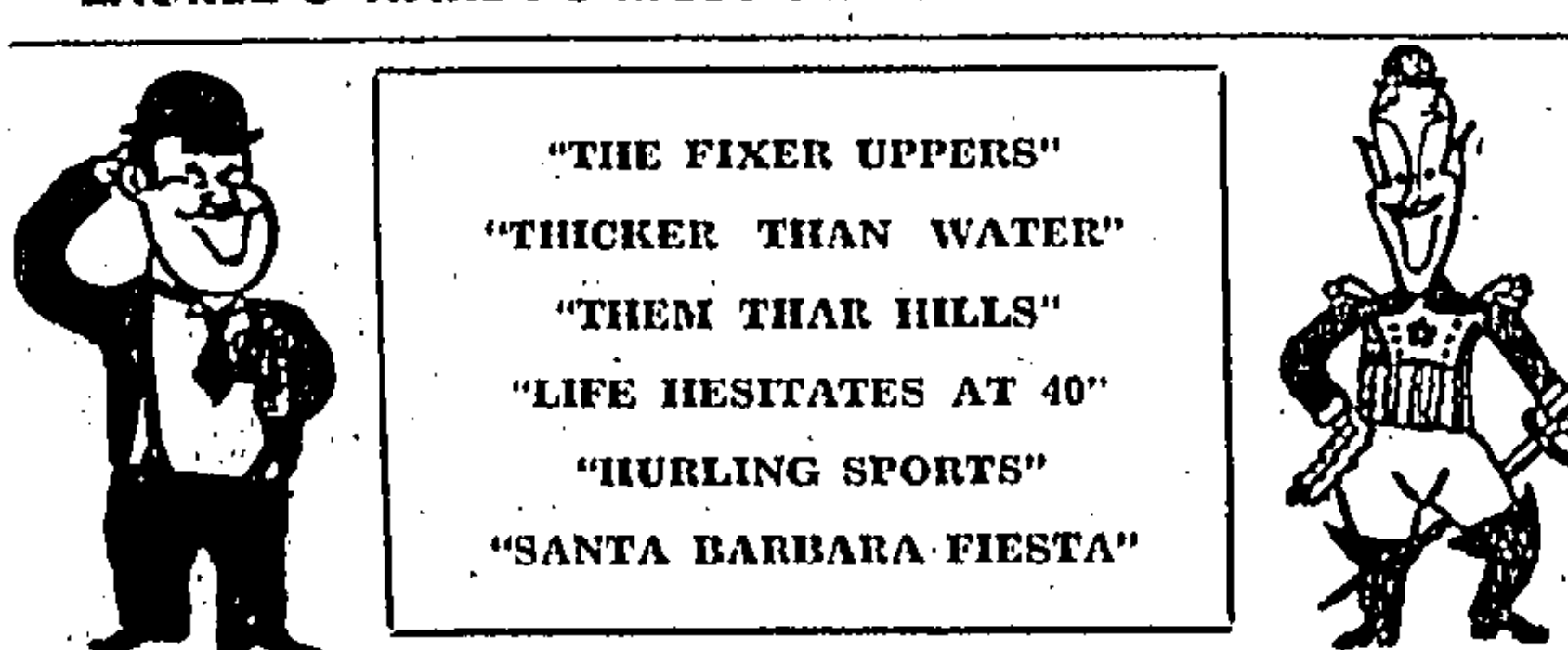


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Diplomat In Drug Traffic Gang Scandal

SOCIETY WOMEN ALSO INVOLVED

At least two figures well known in the diplomatic world and two women moving in exclusive society in London and Paris are implicated in an affair of traffic in drugs that is engaging the attention of the Paris surete, Scotland Yard and the Swiss police.

Not since illegal traffic in drugs became an international problem has there been anything comparable in magnitude to this scandal which has become public following the arrest in Switzerland, at the instance of the French police, of a diplomat attached to a Central European Power.

The charge against this man is that in collusion with others he made use of his diplomatic privileges to circulate in France, Britain, Germany and practically every other European country tons of heroin and other banned drugs.

Police, who have been investigating the affair for at least ten years, say they are astounded at the volume of the traffic. "Tons and tons does not exaggerate the volume any more than millions exaggerates the value of the traffic," it is stated.

The gang has been concerned in at least two murders, it is said.

LONDON FACTORY

Another diplomat is involved, and the police are also searching for two other suspects, one being a Frenchman, who vanished from Paris three years ago after a mysterious explosion in the drug factory he had established in the city.

French police are also asking for the help of Scotland Yard in tracing a woman believed to be in London at the present time.

Unmasking of the affair is due mainly to the elaborate investigation of the drug traffic undertaken by the League of Nations.

French police say that since the explosion in Paris the factory has been transferred to London, and special officers of the surete are being sent to assist in locating it.

HUNDREDS OF AGENTS

It is alleged that the Paris factory was carried on in the name of two Englishmen domiciled in Canada and having business premises in the United States.

In addition to the diplomatic agents, who had exceptional facilities for transporting drugs, the gang is said to have employed hundreds of selling agents in London, Paris, Brussels, New York and other large cities.

The two men believed to have been killed by the gang are former associates who may have given information to the police.

Men and women of distinction in chemistry are said to have applied their talents to the production of drugs on a large scale.

OLD JANE IS DEAD

OLD JANE is dead, after 64 years in the service of one family. She was 94.

Although she was always "Old Jane" to the six children of the late Mr. T. H. Cocke, of Hampstead, to whom she was nurse, her real name was Miss Mary Pritchard.

Years ago Old Jane received an offer of marriage. She accepted and a date was fixed.

Her trousseau was all ready, but at the last moment she could not bring herself to leave "her children."

So her wedding plans were cancelled and she remained to see her charges grow from childhood, marry and go out into the world.

But she never forgot them nor they her. And when she was buried at Highgate their last tributes were placed on her grave.

NO "DUDE RANCHES" FOR THEM

Adelaide. The suggestion that a "guest" sheep station be established in Australia for English visitors, which was made by the London manager of the Australian National Travel Association Mr. Fenton, is not favoured by Mr. W. G. Hawkes, a prominent member of the executive of the South Australian Stock Owners' Association.

"We cannot afford to indulge in such fantasies as a guest sheep station for English visitors," said Mr. Hawkes, who added that visits to sheep stations could easily be arranged through the Tourist Bureau. Overseas people would be welcomed by station owners, who could not, however, spare the time to act as hosts.

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE SURROUNDED

Chengchow, July 4. The Japanese to the east of Yuan-kai, on the Shanai-Honan border, are surrounded by the Chinese.

They shelled the Chinese positions furiously yesterday morning, but in a counter-offensive, the Chinese succeeded in throwing a cordon around them.—Central News.

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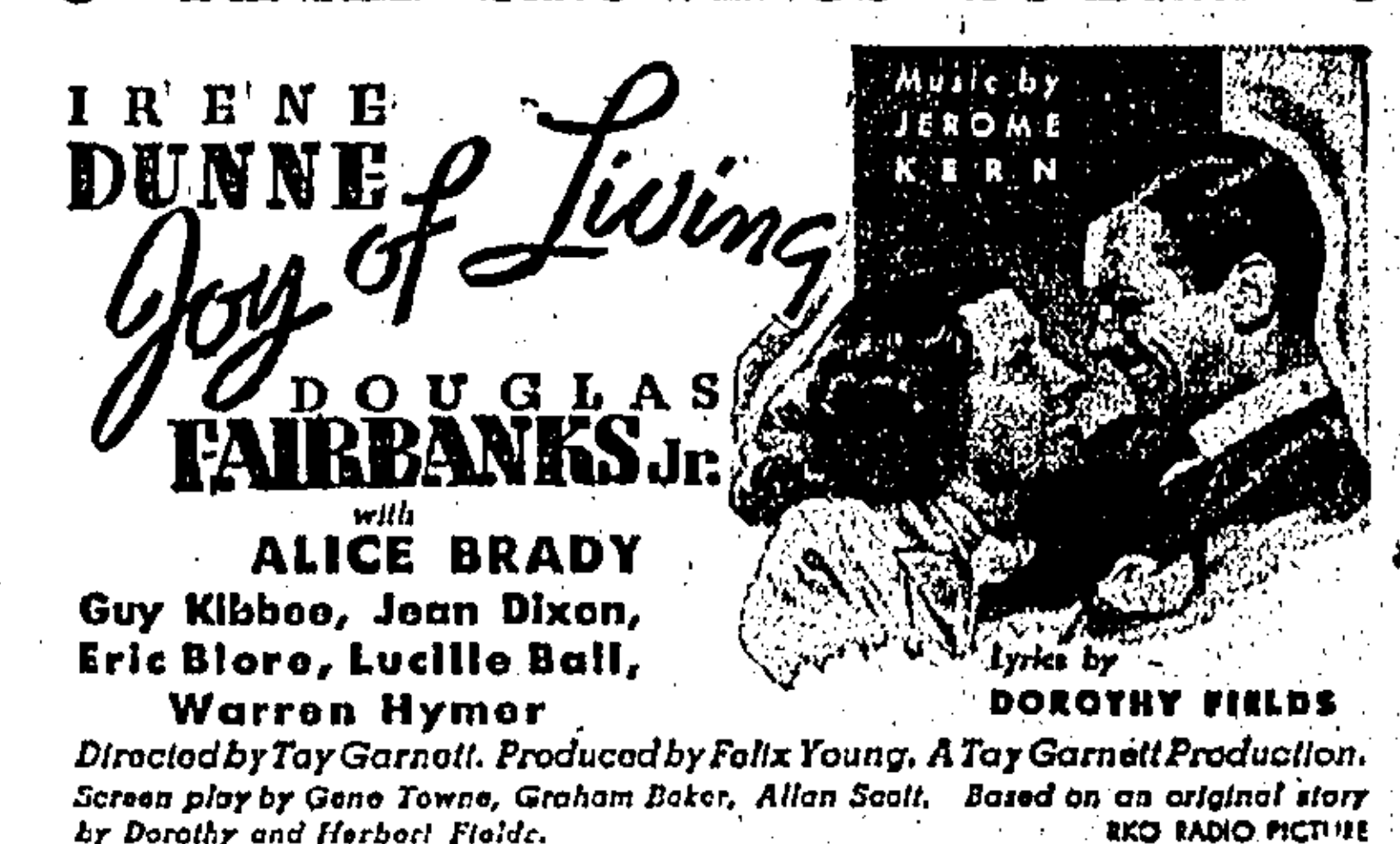


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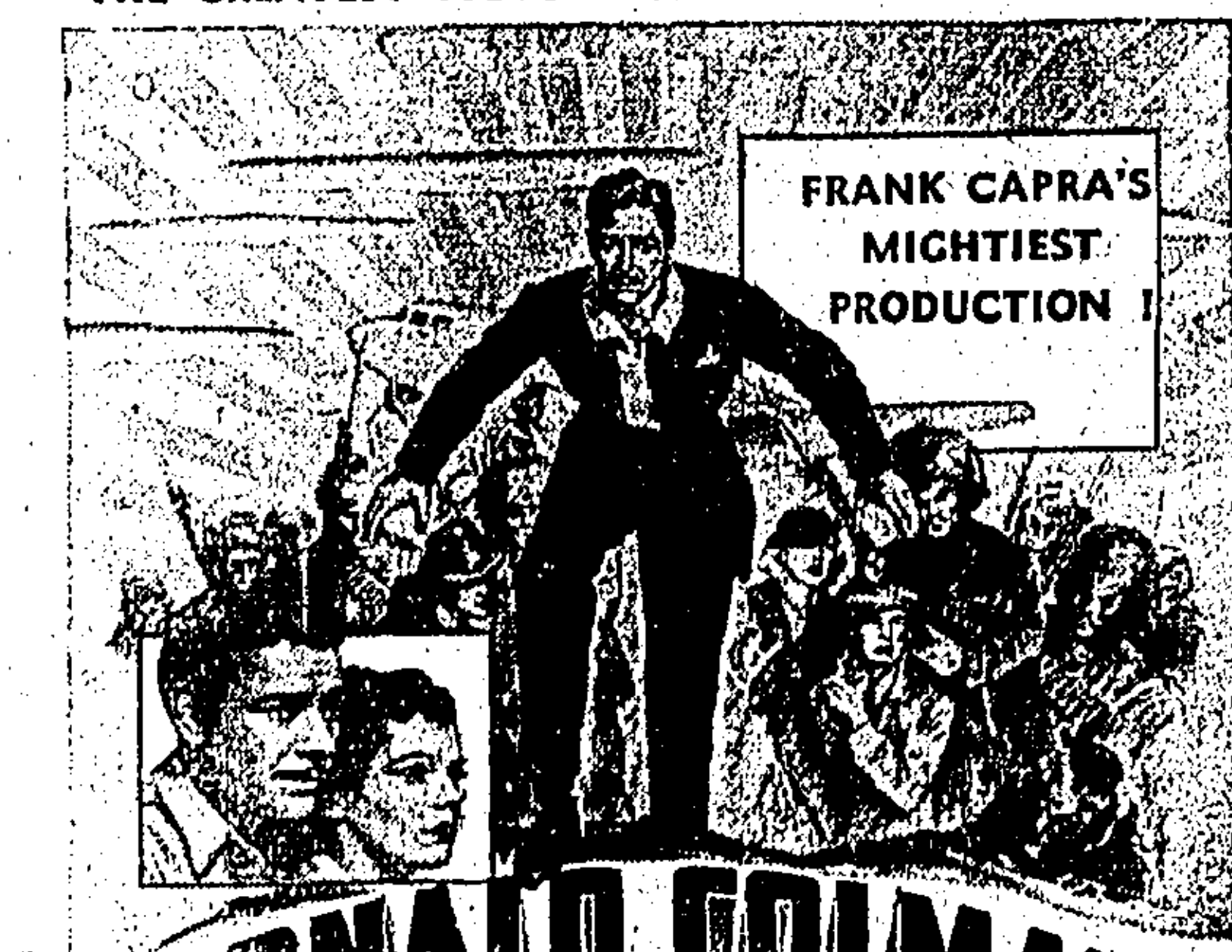
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Housewives, Scrap That Time Table

FAR too many housewives set themselves a time-table that no paid servant would tackle, and then proceed to work themselves into a state of martyrdom and nerves, trying to get through it.

A detailed programme for every day of the week may seem most business-like and efficient, but the skies won't fall if the washing is not done on Monday, the ironing and mending on Tuesday, the bedrooms on Wednesday, and so on. Some women seem to lose their sense of proportion over this clockwork routine of the week.

They let golden opportunities slip and lose many a simple pleasure because they set aside a particular day for a particular job, and cannot, or will not, avail themselves of the benefits of being their own mistresses.

The children get an unexpected holiday on a Monday. It is a gloriously fine day. But because mother has never missed a Monday washing since she was married, she herds them out of her way, grumbles at their interruptions, dishes up an apology for a dinner, and generally makes them feel their holiday has been a nuisance to her.

How much wiser the mother who can say, "A holiday? Then I'll have one too. No washing! Let's make sandwiches and have a picnic!"

Renewed Vigour

Tuesday may not be such a fine day for washing, and her holiday may make the rest of the week a rush, but that Monday off will send her back to housework with new energy and happiness caught from the sunshine. She will have linked herself closer to her children, and given them a lovely memory of "a day with mother." That is scrapping the time-table wisely for a day.

Has your husband ever had to take a holiday at the wrong time of the year? He has come home full of plans and said, "To-morrow we'll do this. I've always wanted to go there." Did you immediately say, "Oh, not to-morrow. I must wash—or bake—or something equally important?" And the next day you "must" do something else.

Husbands simply cannot understand this time-table slavery, and after one or two refusals of their well-meant proposals, can you blame them if they stop asking you and go off on pleasure alone?

Don't Be Bound by Routine

That is why, during the summer in particular, the routine tyranny should stop. By all means be methodical about your work, but do remember that the housewife's battle for perfection is long, and hopeless from the start.

Clean your home twice a day and you'll still find dust. Wash every day of the week and you'll still find something to wash. But if the silver goes unpolished one week, because the sun tempted you, who is going to complain? There will be rainy days when you can indulge in a perfect orgy of shining and mending.

When the sun shines, forget that time-table. Do the necessary, everyday things, and then go out and shut the door. Your health and temper need just as much consideration as your furniture, and the woman who refuses to let her housewife's conscience tyrannise her will have a happier, more attractive home than a "perfect" house run by a nervy, routine-bound wife.

M. R.

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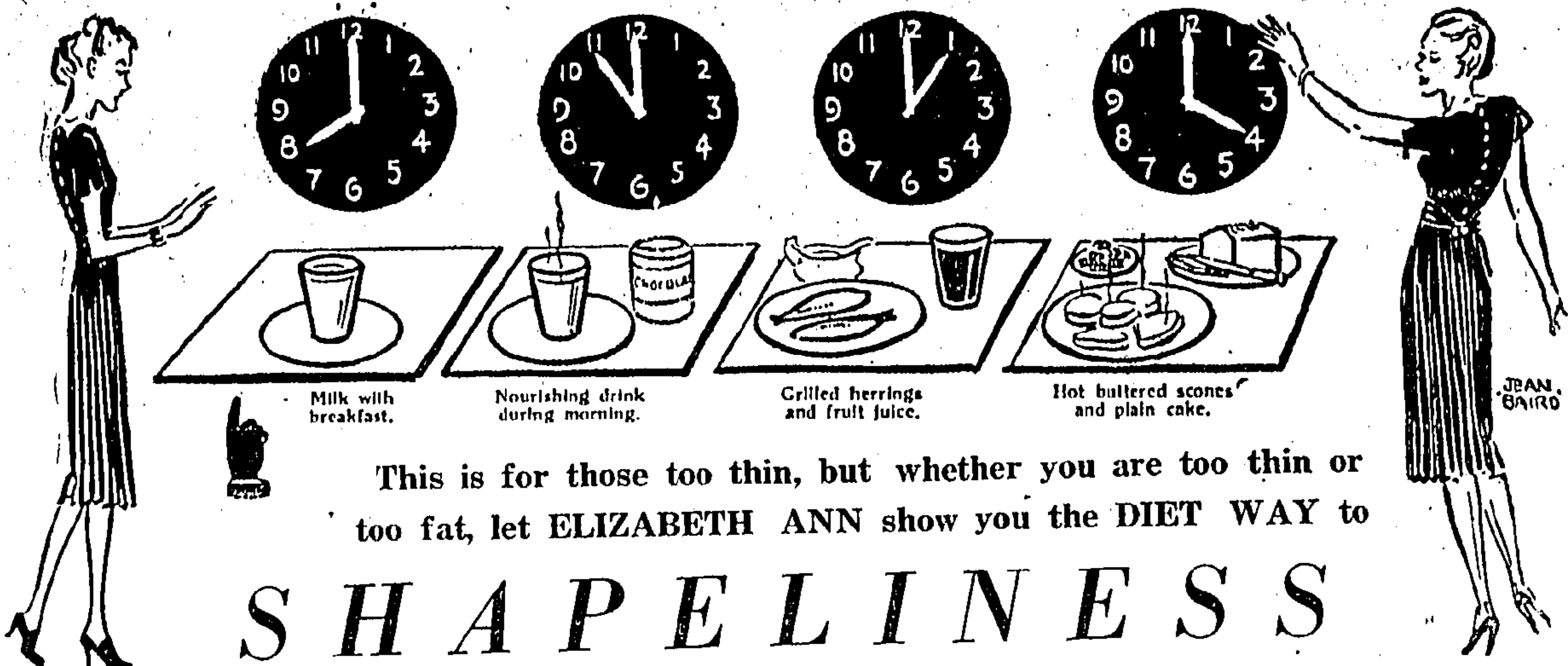
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This is for those too thin, but whether you are too thin or too fat, let ELIZABETH ANN show you the DIET WAY to

SHAPELINES

YOU incline to take more food than you need, not because you are hungry, nor because you are particularly fond of it, but you have a distinct idea that you require so much to keep your funds of warmth, energy and resistance at a healthful pitch.

You have never been told authoritatively that you must have eggs and bacon for breakfast, with tea, followed by toast and marmalade, nor that to serve meat without potatoes and green vegetables at dinner is a gastronomic crime.

But it has become a habit to serve and prepare food in this way.

YOU FEEL FIT ON LESS

One particular benefit which arises from diets for slenderising and is especially noteworthy in the case of my bread-and-butter diet, is that you go back to the normal amount of food afterwards.

It educates you to feel fit on less—and that in its turn becomes a habit. It is an excellent one.

The very word DIET at one time conjured up a victim of self-sacrifice in the interests of slimming.

It never has concerned slimming alone, and diet is something every woman should understand, whether she prepares food for her own household or relies on what is served to her.

Make a resolution to write to yourself. With a sheet of paper before you write down what you eat during the normal day.

Naturally the foods will be varied, but the amounts probably will be similar. You will have breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner; or breakfast, dinner, tea and supper.

ARE YOU GETTING THE VITAMINS?

Are you getting the essential vitamins in your diet—Vitamins A, B, C and D? Are you getting a correct proportion of fats and proteins to your carbohydrates?

The ratio should be approximately one part of fat and one of protein, to every four of carbohydrates.

Then count your calories and discover whether you are getting thirteen calories to each pound of your weight.

This, of course, varies with the type of work you do. Sedentary work requires less calories per day than manual or domestic work.

Active sports require more calories than if your hobby is sewing or knitting or taking yourself quietly into a corner with a book. A man's calorie allowance can run into 18 to 20 calories per pound of his weight.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOUR FIGURE FAULTS are numerous, but it is just as vital to study a figure which is under-nourished and under-developed as one which is over-averaged.

Actually it is more difficult to put on weight when you are very thin than it is to remove it when it is excess.

Fatty tissue is not natural; therefore by careful dieting it is easily and gradually surrendered.

IT'S THE KIND OF FOOD THAT COUNTS

But if you are too thin, you can help yourself in the dietary, to a great extent, not by adding to the bulk (since in so many cases of under-nourishment the digestion is impaired and refuses to assimilate so much food but in the kind of things you eat, in the amount of calcium you absorb, and by balancing the proportion of fats, proteins and carbohydrates.

For instance, you can vary the breakfast menu by making it milk instead of tea—or if milk is not easy to assimilate, tea made with one-half warm milk.

And remember the mid-morning beverage of malted milk or chocolate is essential. Have it at 11 a.m., and at 1 p.m. you should be ready for a mid-day meal.

Soup is not vital if it upsets your digestion and often it provokes a feeling of satisfaction so that you are tempted to leave the rest of the meal.

GRILLED LAMB CUTLETS

Fresh herrings are excellent for this meal, and should be served with a mustard sauce. Alternatively, roast lamb or light grilled lamb cutlet with potatoes prepared in their jackets.

The green-vegetable fallacy persists. When I receive letters from readers concerning diet, they invariably assure me that they "have green vegetables every day with dinner."

If they refer to boiled green vegetables, or preserves which have been boiled, or greenstuff cooked with soda, they are not likely to benefit, nor are the vegetables valuable as a food, if the vitamin content has been ruled out in the boiling.

Fresh greenstuffs are different, although these cannot be universally popular. Lettuce leaves can provoke forms of colitis, and in some cases are forbidden in the dietary.

Signs of fruit also are inadvisable with certain digestive apparatus. If you take your green vegetables in raw state they would be so much more beneficial.

And if you are among those who are under-weight, the most appetising way is to take the necessary fruit and vegetables in the form of fresh juice—and have plenty of it.

Every diet can be improved, revised and altered if you realise exactly what you eat and understand why you eat it. It is advisable, too, to have more meals per day, and light ones, than to try to over-eat at the three important meals.

You can be lavish with tea—hot buttered scones and plain cake, or sandwiches which are savoury.

And, by the way, it is no more beneficial to take jam with your tea bread and butter than to have a savoury paste or filling, since jam loses much of its food value in the cooking.

All who are under weight should try to manage a midday meal and a seven o'clock dinner or light supper, as well as beverage with biscuits on retiring.

Apart from the food you eat, there is much in the way you take it. Assimilate slowly, counting your 30 in the mastication of each bite, and resting afterwards for just a few moments.

This is an essential, since hurriedly digested food can never benefit you in the same fashion, and if you seriously intend to put on weight, you must take your food as a pleasure and not as a rush-hour necessity.

If you have too much weight, and if the accumulation is regular and gradual, and does not "sky-rocket" you into two stones more than you should weigh, count your calories.

You may be having too many.

You need not deprive yourself of the nicest things in the cause of a slender figure—it is unwise to cut out carbohydrates, because a diet without them tends to produce acidosis.

REDUCE SLOWLY

And so-called "starvation" diets rob you of youth in the face and upset your nervous system. Be content to reduce slowly.

Diet is an individual business, though it is possible to strike a note which can benefit thousands for the one purpose.

But where one will want biscuits in the small hours of the morning, another reaps reward from early morning orange juice.

And while medical opinion favours a sound breakfast, some women are best with just morning tea, until mid-morning, when the "snack" meal comforts and benefits.

Milk Puddings Chat Please

CHILDREN who disdain the ordinary milk pudding will eat their portion with pleasure when it is served in one of the following disguises:—"fun pudding," take one pint of milk, sponge fingers, two ounces of flour, two ounces of caster sugar, two whites of eggs.

Whip the whites very stiffly, add the sugar gradually, and a little milk. Sprinkle in the flour very slowly, stirring all the time, and then put into an enamel pan and heat very slowly over gentle heat.

Slice the sponge fingers, spread with jam, and pour the mixture over. Sprinkle with grated coconut and serve cold.

Raisin Rice

Ingredients—One pint of milk, two ounces each of rice, bread-crumbs, and brown sugar, one ounce of butter, and two eggs and some seeded raisins. Boil the rice in milk till soft, and crumbs, creamed butter, sugar, and beaten eggs. Decorate a buttered basin with raisins, pour in the rice, and steam for an hour. Serve with brown sugar.

For this you require one pint of milk, two eggs, half an ounce of powdered gelatine, sugar to taste, and half a small tin of unsweetened evaporated milk. Make a custard with milk and eggs and sugar.

Soak the gelatine in a little cold milk, and when the custard is cooling, add the gelatine and evaporated milk. Serve cold with stewed fruit.

To make pink cream, take one pint of milk, two ounces each of ground rice, butter, and sugar. Sift the rice in a little cold milk, add the rest boiling, the sugar and butter.

Boil, and cook slowly, stirring frequently for 15 minutes. Colour with pink cochineal, and serve with strawberry jam.

M. W. S.

CHEESE SAUCE FOR SAVOURIES

THIS sauce is very easily made, being a simple variation of the usual white sauce.

Grate 1½ cup of yellow cheese. Put 1½ tablespoon butter in a sauce pan to melt. Withdraw from the heat and blend in 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper.

Slowly stir in 1 cup hot milk and return to heat. Stir and cook till the sauce thickens smoothly, then cook slowly until no flavour of raw flour remains.

Add the cheese and place over a very low heat until the cheese has melted. Keep the sauce hot until required.

For savouries on toast, the cooked vegetable, meat or fish should be suitably diced or flaked, stirred into the cheese sauce, heated thoroughly, and served on hot buttered toast.

Try, separately or in various combinations, cauliflower, celery, carrots, tomatoes, green peas, mushrooms, ham, mutton, sardines salmon, or any white fish. If you prefer it put the vegetable, meat or fish on the hot buttered toast and pour the sauce over.

Savoury cheese and sandwiches are delicious. For each sandwich cut two slices of bread ½ inch thick and toast on one side only.

Spread the toasted sides with soft butter and put together in pairs with slices of tomato between.

Prepare the cheese sauce, then toast the outside of the sandwiches and replace them on hot plates. Cover with hot sauce, garnish with cress or parsley, and serve piping hot.

When suitable slices of crisply-fried bacon may be added to the tomato sandwich or bacon or crisp sausages used as a garnish.

M. C.



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"Don't Marry a Mother's Boy"

Sheffield, June 14.
"Never marry a man who is under the domination of his mother."

This was one of the pieces of advice given by the Rev. George Needham, Sheffield's psycho-analyst vicar, to a crowded congregation consisting mainly of women, at St. Philip's Church here to-night.

Other "don'ts" in Mr. Needham's "Should I Marry Him?" address were:

Do not marry a man you can easily dominate, it won't work for a lifetime because you will despise him; and

Do not look for a superman who is both weak and strong, because there isn't one.

A year ago Mr. Needham began a psycho-analysis clinic for parishioners.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

"A good honest Christian life in the best preparation for marriage," he said to-night.

"If girls have seen love and affection at home, then it won't matter about the lifts they have also seen."

Some cynical fools, he said, ridiculed the laws of matrimony. As far as monogamy was concerned they would find these laws had arisen for the protection of women—not only from other men but other women.

A woman was put on a pedestal because it was realised she had a terrific influence in the life of man.

Girl Has Camera Eye

BERKELEY.

Miss Lena Gaus, 25, creamery clerk, has earned from the police the sobriquet of "the girl with the photographic eye." When a holdup man ordered her to pass over the cash receipts, she held him in conversation long enough to be able to telephone the police such a minute, detailed description to him that they were able to find him eight minutes after the holdup.

BRITISH PASHA DRIVES OUT THE DRUG KINGS

B.B.C. SINGER WALKS OUT 'IN DAZE'

Belfast, May 27.
Henry Crowther, thirty-nine-year-old baritone, paced the floor of his studio in Belfast and tried to find words to explain why, soon after 12.30 p.m. to-day, he stopped singing in the middle of a B.B.C. Regional programme and walked out.

"I really can't explain it," he said wearily. "I've never felt anything like it before."

Mr. Crowther, who has been broadcasting since 1925, went on the air with the Northern Ireland B.B.C. Orchestra, under Conductor B. Walton O'Donnell. He was to sing Stanford's "Five Songs of the Sea."

'COMPLETE BLANK'

He completed "Drake's Drum" and "Outward Bound," and was in the middle of "Devon, Oh Devon" when he suddenly stopped. The orchestra played on, but the singer, in a daze, turned on his heel and walked from the microphone into the street.

Mr. Crowther, worried, chain-smoking, said: "Devon, Oh Devon," is the dramatised number of the group, and when I reached it everything seemed to go a complete blank. I walked out without saying a word to any one.

"I stared at the microphone quite dazed, feeling I was not in the studio at all. I could not have sung another word if I had tried."

It was just a complete mental lapse.

The B.B.C., in an official statement, said: "About half-way through a group of sea songs Mr. Henry Crowther felt unwell, and left the studio."

Makes Dope Too Dear

Cairo.

Russell Pasha, British Commandant of the Cairo City Police, is keeping a vow he made ten years ago when he began a great campaign to drive the drug smuggling kings from Egypt.

He vowed to raise the price of illicit drugs so high that they would be out of the reach of the peasant farmers, who form the backbone of Egypt's population. His report for 1937, just issued, shows that the wholesale price of illicit heroin has risen from £30 a pound in 1929 to £300 a pound—which is far too much for the poor Egyptian farmer.

Russell Pasha gives a stern warning to peasants who are now growing their own hashish and poppies from which opium is extracted. Last year 22,347 hashish plants were uprooted and 700 acres of poppies were destroyed.

Peasants have also taken to drinking a special black brew of adulterated tea which acts as a drug. As a remedy he suggests a reduction in Customs tariffs on cheaper varieties of tea and tobacco.

£1,750,000 "Big Push" Markets For Britain To Capture Film

PINEWOOD STUDIOS (Iver, Bucks) announced recently that £1,750,000 will be spent on films there in the next few months. This means work for 2,000 people until the end of October.

Behind the announcement lies a "big push" to establish British films firmly on the world's markets.

Although Pinewood was only completed 18 months ago, with cries that it would never be a success, the company behind it may prove the real pioneers of a comeback in British films.

Details of the £1,750,000 programme were given recently by a member of the company, writes a correspondent in a London newspaper.

The most expensive film will be a coloured version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," costing £200,000.

Work will start on that within the next two months, and it will be followed by "Yeomen of the Guard," involving another £100,000.

BASED ON A.R.P.

Recently work began on a picture to cost £350,000, starring Gordon Harker. It is based on the A.R.P. programme, and will be directed by Maurice Elvey.

Work will begin soon on a Fox production, "Piccadilly," starring Grace Fields and costing £100,000.

At the same time, Orion Productions will start filming Elisabeth Bergner in "Stolen Life"—another £100,000 production.

"This Man is News" will soon be finished for Paramount, and a British firm, Pascal Productions, will make "Nelson," featuring Leslie Howard, and possibly another picture.

"BOOM COMING"

"There is a boom coming, and we are ready for it," I was told. "Our studios are capable of producing any film, no matter how ambitious it may be."

While the rest of Britain's film industry has been almost at a standstill for several months and showed very little signs of recovering, Pinewood, with its five stages, 100 acres of ground, and its own club where stars may live in Hollywood luxury, has been working to full capacity.

First-rate films must have the most up-to-date equipment and £200,000 has been spent at Pinewood.

It is now the finest studio in the country and in many respects superior to those of Hollywood.

34—STILL SPANKED BY HER FATHER

Thirty-four-year-old Loretta Thompson caused her father to be brought before a New York court and complained that he put her across his knee and spanked her every time she stayed out after midnight.

Her father, George, who is sixty-four, told the court: "I'm an old-fashioned man, and I don't believe in young girls keeping late hours."

"I let her stay out until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, and until ten o'clock other nights. If she's late I have to punish her."

The court decided to bind over both father and daughter.

Economist Gives Cambridge A Theatre

As a memorial to his father and mother, Mr. J. Maynard Keynes, the economist, has handed over to Cambridge a fine theatre, built two years ago.

He held five-sixths of the capital and has given this to a trust, together with £5,000 spread over a number of years.

His mother and father have served the university and town for more than half a century—Dr. Keynes was for 33 years secretary to the Council of the Senate and Registrars of the University and Alderman Mrs. Keynes has been Mayor of Cambridge.

Mr. Maynard Keynes is the husband of Lydin Lopokova, the ballet dancer.

40-Ton Air Clipper Is Launched

New York.

The new 4½-ton clipper (the which Pan-American Airways hope to start New York-London passenger services this year) has just been launched from the Boeing works at Seattle.

Government and aviation experts watching the huge engines started up and the first movements of the plane across the water.

TO CARRY 74

Boeing's are building six of these clippers at a cost of £200,000. Each will carry 74 passengers—50 on an Atlantic trip at a top speed of 200 miles per hour.

With a wing span of 152 feet, length of 109 feet, and height of 28½ feet, they are the biggest passenger planes ever to be built.

Another "plane of the future" is the Douglas DC 4, designed to carry 42 passengers and a crew of five through the stratosphere on American airline routes.

Nuggets Buy Subscription

UREKA, Cal.

C. L. Barnum of Walker, Cal., has returned to early bartering methods. When he wanted his subscription to the Siskiyou News renewed, he mailed an envelope containing three small gold nuggets estimated to be worth \$2.25 and asked that they be applied to his subscription.



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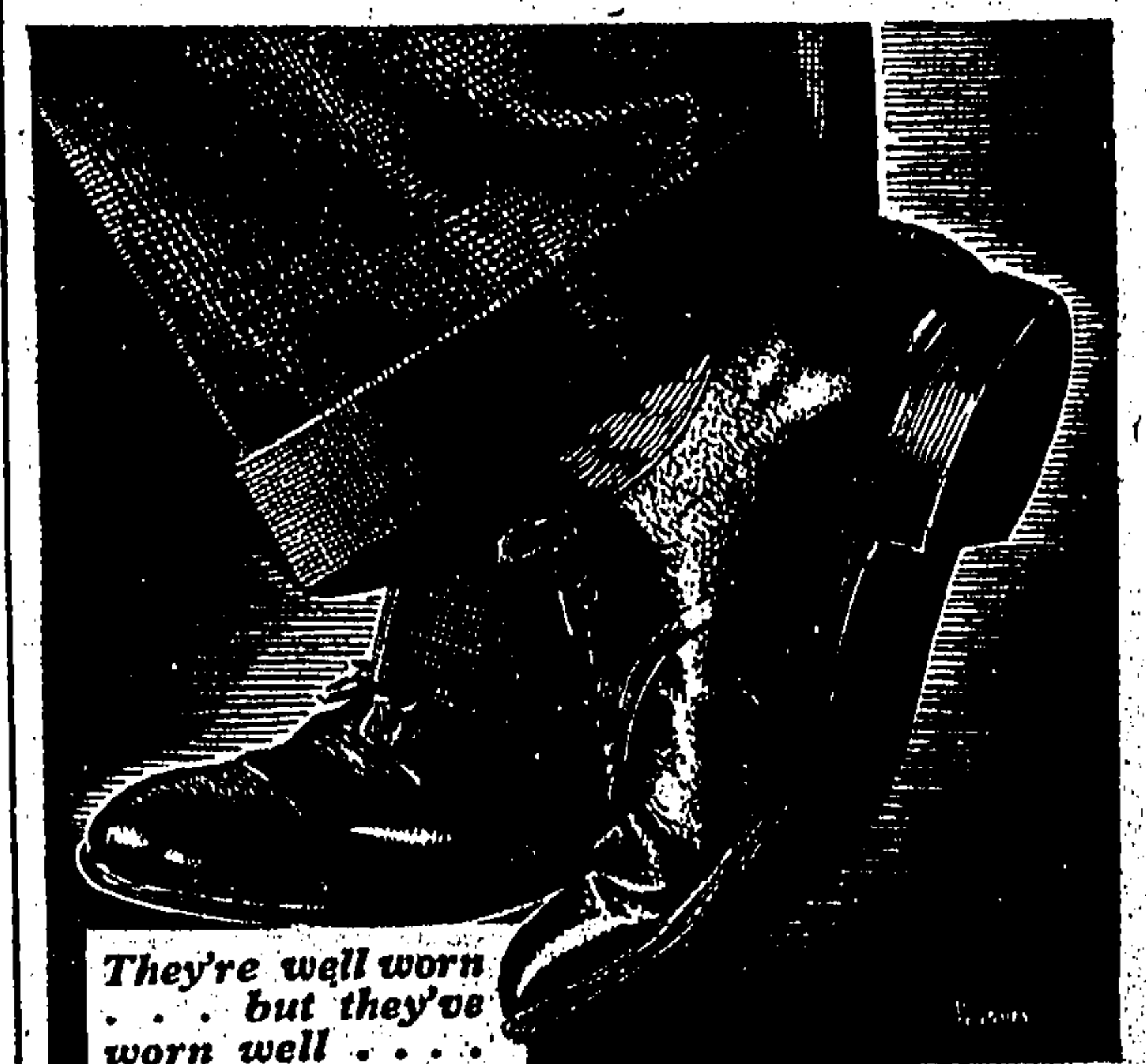
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BRITAIN AND U.S. MAY
LEAD WORLD TO
INTERDEPENDENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

great equal, and are endowed with the right to the pursuit of happiness. This last thought is capable of elastic interpretation. We have had in recent years new schools of political thought, but I think our thought in connection with the pursuit of happiness, is still vital, robust, and, as we Americans say, going strong. From these political thoughts we might develop a mighty amount of discussion, but this is a birthday party and should be gay, as birthday parties invariably are, and so we should forget them. My idea of the best thought of July 4th celebration is one in which speeches should be as short as possible.

REAL APPRECIATION

After referring in a humorous vein to various types of orators, Mr. Southard continued: "I desire to express to your Excellency and all those members of your brilliant staff and assistants the very genuine appreciation of those citizens who reside in this outstanding jewel of the British Empire. You have given us those privileges which we mentioned in our Declaration as unalienable."

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

The toast of the President of the United States was then proposed by His Excellency the Governor, who said:—"Mr. Consul-General, Your Excellencies, Your Honours, Ladies and Gentlemen: As the person who has the honour to represent His Britannic Majesty in Hongkong, I thank you sincerely for the toast which you have just proposed and for the friendly and happy terms which you used in doing so: at the same time I think all our non-British friends here to-day for the way in which they received your proposition."

I always look upon July 4th as unique in one respect among National Days. When one takes into consideration the facts which led up to Independence day it must be admitted that the birth of this great nation in which the British join in its annual celebration is a remarkable tribute to Anglo-Saxon methods and character. For when we British drink the toast which it is my pleasant task to propose to-day we do so, as you know, in all sincerity and with no trace of arrogant pretence, never, I suppose, was any birthday buried more completely or contentedly than that which cut away so large a part of our American Colonies a century and a half ago. (Laughter).

CLOSELY INTERWIND

You, Mr. Consul-General, have put forward the happy thought that Independence Day may come in time to be an Anglo-American celebration. May I carry that idea, to which I subscribe very fully, a little further? The links which unite the United States and the British Empire have grown and are still growing swiftly in numbers and strength as new inventions speed up human communications, and as that has happened the economic interests of our two nations have become more and more closely intertwined, a process which assuredly will continue at a cumulative rate.

That is an important and a material consideration, but there is one which is superior to it in essence and in potency, namely that in the sphere of world politics the two nations are practically identical: in a word, we seek peace, freedom and orderly progress. That being so both with our already existing interests and with our aims for the future, I venture to foretell that the real significance of that Anglo-American aspect of Independence Day, which you have suggested, will come more and more to be interdependence. There is nothing in that conception of interdependence destructive of the ideal of independence which is cherished by every nation worthy the name. Interdependence implies mutual understanding and, consequently, genuine friendship and co-operation, and I can think of no more powerful stabilizing factor in world affairs than the United States of America and the British Empire working independently and yet in conscious collaboration for peace and for justice.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I ask you to drink to the health of the President of the United States of America and of the great nation at whose head he stands.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW
ZEALAND ASSN. MEETS

The annual general meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association will be held in the Reading Room of the Gloucester Hotel at 9.45 p.m. on Friday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held on Thursday, July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd.

C. D. CARTER,
Hon. Secretary.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending 31st March, 1938, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after Tuesday, June 28th, 1938, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the
Board of Directors,
M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF
SWATOW CARNAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

clad figure, crazily zig-zagging to the prayer, waving his arms furiously. We could not recognise him from the Sacramento, but later found out that it was Father Downs, signalling for help after his house had crashed about his ears. His escape from death was miraculous.

The Japanese raiders kept up their grim work until 6 p.m., when they vanished.

Death Comes Slowly
Sometimes

Not until then were we able to go ashore to view the havoc. Many bodies lay buried underneath their homes: I saw several still-living, pitiful objects minus their limbs, their bodies mutilated beyond recognition.

Only Dr. Worth was available to carry on at the Mission Hospital, where, assisted by nurses, he operated throughout the night. Dr. Harling, of the U.S.S. Sacramento, came ashore shortly afterwards to assist the missionary doctor, and together they worked in their shift sleeves, operating under the dim flickering light from kerosene lamps.

Their first cases were six Red Cross girls, who were hit whilst trying to effect rescues after the first bombs had fallen. Three of these girls died during the night.

Only Room For A Few

The Mission Hospital treated altogether 90 cases before dawn next day, and lost only 15 of its patients. Many people, of course, could not gain admittance to the over-crowded building, only the more critical cases being taken.

At 4.30 a.m. on Saturday, Swatow rocked to the dull boom of explosions again. This time, however, it was not the planes, but Japanese warships, shelling the coast a few miles south of the city.

Two hours later the air raid sirens sent foreigners rushing back to the sanctuary afforded by the decks of the Sacramento, and at 7 a.m. the raiders were once more over the city. One of the Japanese bombs struck the diesel oil installation at the Power station, providing a spectacular sight as a dense volume of black smoke arose to the sky.

Bomb Populated Areas

Unlike Friday's raids, the Japanese appeared to have no definite objectives on Saturday, but dropped their bombs principally in the thickly-populated areas north of the city. It is believed that at least 200 were killed in this district alone.

Swatow experienced an unforgettable reign of terror as the bombers returned again and again throughout the day.

Even Japanese property did not escape destruction, because of erratic aim of the bombers. A Japanese school was demolished, as was the old Japanese consulate.

The latter building, which was struck twice, is less than 100 yards from the Standard Oil Company's installation, which miraculously escaped damage.—United Press.

GAMBLING DEBT
CAUSES TROUBLE

Because an acquaintance of his had not paid a gambling debt of \$5, Leung Fan, 20 unemployed, resorted to violence. He picked up an axe and attacked Cheung Wong. Leung was sentenced to four months hard labour, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING
SLOWING DOWNFewer Orders Received In
Past QuarterDECLINE OF 44,466 TONS IN WORK
COMMENCED

The falling off during recent months in the number of orders placed with British shipyards is strikingly reflected in the statistics issued by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

During the quarter ended Mar. 31 last construction was commenced in Great Britain and Ireland upon only 173,031 tons, as compared with 217,407 tons in the December quarter and 253,483 tons in the corresponding three months last year. This was a decline of 44,466 tons on the quarter and of 80,452 tons on the year.

A similar position is disclosed regarding new work placed in hand in foreign shipyards. The construction commenced abroad during the past quarter was 157,001 tons, in contrast to 198,153 tons in the preceding three months and 482,853 tons in the corresponding period of 1937.

TONNAGE IN HAND
UP ON YEAR

Although the tonnage of merchant vessels under construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of March—namely, 1,089,077 tons—showed a decrease of 36,348 tons as compared with the previous quarter, it was greater by 74,023 tons than the tonnage which was being built at end-March, 1937. It was also very considerably in excess of the aggregate tonnage under construction in the three leading countries abroad.

Some 211,000 tons—19.4 per cent. of the tonnage now being built in this country—are intended for registration abroad or for sale.

The total tonnage now under construction abroad (excluding Russia and Spain, for which complete information is not available) is 1,805,619 tons, or about 31,000 tons more than the work in hand at the end of December, 1937, when it stood at 1,774,619 tons. The increase is 30.9 per cent. of the total, as intended for registration elsewhere than in the country of build. The percentage is the same as in the preceding quarter, but slightly higher than a year ago.

The leading foreign shipbuilding countries are: Germany, with 370,118 tons under construction (309,354 tons in the December quarter); Holland, 310,607 tons (289,938 tons); Japan, 303,776 tons (305,405 tons); United States of America, 172,764 tons (206,134 tons); Italy, 150,685 tons (106,840 tons); Sweden, 119,880 tons (128,980 tons); and Denmark, 92,705 tons (100,156 tons).

Total world shipbuilding showed the small decline of 5,488 tons as against the position at the close of 1937 but was still higher than in any quarter from June, 1930, to June, 1937. The amount of shipbuilding now under construction in the world is 2,894,096 tons, of which 37.6 per cent. is being built in Great Britain and Ireland and 62.4 per cent. abroad.

Steam and motor oil tankers of 1,000 tons gross and upwards are under construction in the world at the end of March amounted to 105 vessels of 885,197 tons. Of these, 31 vessels of 244,657 tons were being built in Great Britain and Ireland, 16 vessels of 138,826 tons in Germany, 10 of 118,390 tons in Holland, 13 of 104,950 tons in Italy, 11 of 92,009 tons in United States of America, 6 of 70,825 tons in Japan and 4 of 37,700 tons in Sweden.

The vessels being built in the world at the end of March included 9 steamers and 51 motorships of between 6,000 and 10,000 tons each; 4 steamers and 45 motorships of between 10,000 and 20,000 tons; 1 steamer and 4 motorships of between 20,000 and 30,000 tons; and 4 steamers each exceeding 30,000 tons.

Of the 1,089,077 tons under construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of March, 551,508 tons consisted of motorships, while at the same date the motorship tonnage being constructed abroad (1,238,662 tons) was 1,238,662 tons.

Britain Will Be Long
Supreme

VIEW OF GERMAN EX-MINISTER

Britain is assured of economic supremacy in the world for a long time to come, according to Baron Richard von Kuhlmann, former Foreign Minister of Germany.

In "Heritage of Yesterday" (Hodge, 7s. 6d.), he writes:—

"Of all the great industrial States so heavily hit by the world crisis, Great Britain appears to have made by far the best recovery thus giving fresh proof of her amazing ability to adapt herself to changes of circumstances."

"The industrial monopoly once enjoyed by the British Isles has, indeed, gone for ever, but the country's wealth in raw materials, its exceptionally advantageous position in regard to the open sea—no industrial centre is more than sixty miles from the coast—its immense capital resources, and the broad-mindedness, simplicity and efficiency of its diplomatic and business men, are likely to make British supremacy in the economic world unassailable for a long time to come."

Taking heed also of the political and military situation of Europe and the Far East, in their relation to Britain, Baron von Kuhlmann comes to the conclusion that "Today Britain may survey the world around her without feeling much anxiety about her position in it."

British differences with Italy, he says, need not be taken very seriously, as "the joints in the glittering armour of that country are known to be weak enough to render it necessary for her to preserve her sense of reality."

JAPANESE YANGTSE
DRIVE HALTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

of reinforcements at their positions south of the Yangtse.

Air Force Active

The Chinese air force was likewise extremely active. The Chinese planes continued to bombard the Japanese warships and transports in the Yangtse. The Japanese ships at Tungliu were attacked twice. Returning, the Chinese airmen reported that apparently four or five ships were seriously damaged by the bombs.

The Japanese air force was equally active. Japanese planes bombed the towns of Wusueh and Tienchiacheng, halfway between Kiukiang and Hankow.

According to the Chinese, however, the towns, as well as the boom across the Yangtse River near them, suffered only insignificant damage.—Trans-Ocean.

Demand Executions

Hankow, July 4. The Committee planning the July anniversary celebrations—first anniversary of the outbreak of war with Japan—has requested the Wuhan Garrison headquarters to conduct a mass execution of traitors in public on July 7.

Garrison Headquarters has also been requested to initiate a campaign for the enlistment of all youths to participate in the defence of Hankow.—United Press.

Japanese At Pengtseh
Surrounded

Tungliu, July 4. More than 500 Japanese troops at Pengtseh, who tried to break through a strong Chinese cordon around the city, were mercilessly mowed down by machine-guns yesterday afternoon. During the fierce encounter, which lasted for five hours, a Japanese battalion commander was killed.

Pengtseh, according to an official communiqué, is now completely surrounded by Chinese troops and contact between the beleaguered Japanese troops inside the city and their comrades at Matang has been cut.

Shanwangchietsien, an important height on the southern outskirts of Pengtseh and Tienhsien, another strategic height, were occupied by the Chinese in yesterday's battle.

Another column of Japanese troops, advancing from Matang to a point about ten miles east of Hukow, was also hard hit by Chinese forces last evening. More than 100 Japanese were killed.—Central News.

Tightening Grip

Kiukiang, July 4. The latest despatch from the front reports that the Chinese grip on beleaguered Pengtseh has been further tightened as a result of an all-night attack on the city proper from the commanding heights of Tienhsien and Shwangchietsien.

The Chinese counter-attack on Pengtseh, the despatch states, began on the early morning of July 2, when a determined bid for the lost city was made by order of the high command.

Defying a withering hail of machine-gun fire from the enemy trenches, the Chinese forces charged the Japanese positions, led by armoured cars, and using hand grenades.

More than 400 Japanese soldiers and a battalion commander, Major Inoue, were killed, and large quantities of ammunition seized, while the Chinese casualties also reached 200, with Major Chiang Li-fu, a battalion commander, seriously wounded.

As a result of the encounter, all the Japanese have now retreated into the city and the four gates are closed. Preparations for a grim siege are being made by both sides.

More than forty Japanese vessels at Siangkow have now scammed upriver to the vicinity of Pengtseh in order to render support to the land forces.—Central News.

Chinese Take Any,
Yuncheng

Chengchow, July 4. After a long siege, Anyi and Yuncheng, on the Tatung-Puchow Railway in south Shansi, were finally recaptured by the Chinese yesterday.

The Chinese launched a fierce offensive early yesterday morning and drove the Japanese out of the two towns. The Japanese retreated in a northerly direction, leaving a large quantity of munitions behind.

Meanwhile, a report from Sian states that fighting is in progress in the outskirts of Linfen where the Chinese are attempting to retake the city.—Central News.

Japanese Driven Back
To Kashing

Shinghai, July 4. A detachment of 400 Japanese troops, advancing from Kashing on the Shinghai-Hangchow Railway towards Sitan, was attacked by Chinese guerrillas in a surprise raid on July 2.

More than fifty Japanese were killed, several trench mortars and two light machine-guns were seized, while two steam launches were damaged and captured, it is claimed.—Central News.

Japanese Surrounded

Chengchow, July 4. The Japanese to the east of Yuncheng, on the Shansi-Honan border, are surrounded by the Chinese. They shelled the Chinese positions furiously yesterday morning, but in a counter-offensive, the Chinese succeeded in throwing a cordon around them.—Central News.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kiangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan	Arabia Maru	July 5.
Japan	Kidderpore	July 5.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	July 5.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers)		
London date, June 2.	Talima	July 5.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, June 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 6.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kiangsu	July 6.
U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 10th June)	President Garfield	July 6.
Straits and Europe via Suva (Letters and Papers) London, June 9 and London Parcels—London date, June 2.		
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	July 6.
Straits	Aches II	July 7.
Straits and Manila	Bangalore	July 7.
Straits	Potsdam	July 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.	Conte Verde	July 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Islam	July 8.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	July 8.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hupei	July 8.
Saigon	Jean Laborde	July 9.
Shanghai	Autolycus	July 10.
Straits	Mencelus	July 10.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 30th June.	Pan American Airways Plane	July 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Ajax	July 12.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan—Seattle date 22nd June.	President Jefferson	July 12.
Java	Tjisalak	July 13.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the Eurasia Airways Service (for further points by Surface transport as services permit)	Eurasia Plane	Mon. July 4, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	July 4, 5 p.m.
	Pei Ping	Mon. July 4, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Fort Bayard and Halphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues. July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisalak	Tues. July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Niel Meedsk	Tues. July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Kanagawa	On Lee	Tues. July 5, 11.30 a.m.
Hollow	Muin	Tues. July 5, 11.30 a.m.
Saigon, Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Tues. July 5, 11 a.m.
	Par.	July 5, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	July 5, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Tues. July 5, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 17th July.	Arabla Maru	Tues. July 5, 1.30 p.m.
	Reg.	July 5, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	July 5, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia	Maru	Tues. July 5, 2.30 p.m.
South Africa		
Manila	Hopecrest	Tues. July 5, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Klinguan	Tues. July 5, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Yenchow and Cheng-king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues. July 5, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	July 5, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	July 5, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Jean Laborde	Wed. July 6, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hollow	Wed. July 6, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Suiyang	Wed. July 6, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai and Japan	Ranpura	Thurs. July 7, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Talsang	Thurs. July 7, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Thurs. July 7, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia	Aches II	Thurs. July 7, 4.30 p.m.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 3rd August.		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 17th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs. July 7, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	July 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 7, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Emp. of Russia and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 25th July and Europe via Siberia		
	Reg.	July 8, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.	July 8, 10 a.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Hinang	Fri. July 8, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Fri. July 8, 8.30 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kiangsu	Fri. July 8, Noon.
Shanghai	Szechuen	Fri. July 8, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Fri. July 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia		
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th August.		
	Reg.	July 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 8, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 19th July.		
	Reg.	July 9, 8.30 p.m.
	Ord.	July 9, 10 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsing	Sat. July 9, 11 a.m.
	Reg.	July 9, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	July 9, Noon.
Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Straits, Boissavalin		
Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, East and South Africa		
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Islam	Sat. July 9, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 17th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat. July 9, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 9, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat. July 9, 5 p.m.
by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 14th July.		
	Reg.	July 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 9, Noon.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 18th July.		
	Reg.	July 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 11, 8 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

- SECTION ONE:**
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
 - 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

ROOSEVELT TAKES UP CHALLENGE

Fighting To Save Democracy

Gettysburg, July 3.
Several thousand veterans of the Civil War, in addition to a vast throng of people, attended the dedication of a monument immortalising the Battle of Gettysburg.
The monument consists of a 40-foot limestone shaft, from the top of which an eternal gas flame will burn.
President Roosevelt, in dedicating the monument, called upon the people of the United States to meet "the new challenge to democracy."
The President urged a practical devotion to the new national crisis, which "is as fundamental as the crisis met by Lincoln."
"The conflict must be fought, not with the flint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice, seeking to save for our own country and people the opportunity and security of citizens in a free society," the President said.
"It seldom helps to wonder how previous statesmen would have met present problems.
"Lincoln's nature, and the fundamental conflict which events forced upon him during his presidency, invite us ever to turn to him for help."
The issue for America, said President Roosevelt, was to preserve under the changing conditions of today and for each generation, "Government of the people, for the people and by the people."
The threats to this form of Government sometimes came from political interests, and sometimes from economic interests, but the challenge was always the same.
"In winning this battle, in its winning, and throughout the years to come, may we live by the wisdom and humanity of the best of Abraham Lincoln," President Roosevelt concluded.—United Press.

Alert Postman Catches Letter Thief In Action

The alertness of Postman No. 88, Chau Yau, resulted in the arrest yesterday of Luk Kau, 24, a man with two previous convictions.
Chau was leaving the stairway of No. 26 Hill Road when he noticed Luk entering the house. He suspected Luk and on searching him when he came out found him in possession of two letters which had been placed in separate letter boxes.
This morning, Luk was sentenced to three months' hard labour for larceny by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy.
Chau was commended by his Worship.
Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

Britain Looks For Friends In Balkans

London, July 3.
The possibilities of strengthening British economic and financial ties with the Balkans is being considered in London by an inter-Departmental Committee composed of representatives of the Treasury, Board of Trade and Foreign Office.
The Committee has already held one meeting, and is now examining the problems connected with increasing the purchase of Balkan products and extending export credits to Balkan states.—Reuter.

Rain Brings Cooler Days

Welcome rain came to Hongkong during the past 24 hours, 1.88 inches being recorded. Practically all of this fell between 7 p.m. and midnight last night. The total rainfall for the year is now 20.46 inches as compared with an average of 40.06.
Coincident with the rain was a drop in the temperature, the thermometer falling from a maximum of 94 to 87. This morning the temperature was 84, with humidity at 84 per cent.
The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. The depression is stationary over South China and Tongking.
Local forecast is:—South winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

Bombs Near Foreign-Owned Installation

Swatow, July 4.
The Asiatic Petroleum Company has requested the British consulate to protest to Japan at the proximity of Japanese bombs to the company's installation.
Some of the bombs dropped within a hundred yards of the oil tanks without, however, causing any damage.—United Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Chong Wah Ambulance Brigade of Canton calls the public's attention that its headquarters, situated at No. 123, Yat Tsue Road, Canton, was completely destroyed on the 6th June, 1938 by the Japanese day and night bombing of the dense residential and commercial area of Canton. We hope that whosoever reads this will act quickly and decisively to restrain Japanese militarists' indiscriminate bombing of Canton.
Thousands of defenceless civilians have been mercilessly killed, the majority of whom are children and women; and hundreds of houses have been destroyed including schools, universities, hospitals and Red Cross Headquarters. First Aid and Red Cross workers have been machine-gunned on duty. Such unspeakable brutalities defy humanity and will break down international morality. The Captain of the Chong Wah Ambulance Brigade Canton, named Ng Chuk Mun has been wounded since that date of bombing our Red Cross headquarters. Including two of his juniors namely Lim Chee Kim and Leong Wan Seng. Since the outbreak of the Japanese undeclared War forced on China the Chong Wah Ambulance Brigade of Canton has sent a good number of its students to all parts of China for Red Cross work. We are now suffering for want of financial and medical assistance and we earnestly hope the public will assist us in all possible ways.
China is determined to resist to the bitter end against the aggressor. We struggle for existence and in defence of liberty, civilization and World Peace. We may suffer as none have suffered before, but we stick to our principle. Please help to mobilise world opinion to secure a stoppage of supplies to the aggressor, and secure financial and technical assistance for China, so that the world of humanity and justice can yet conquer expansionist's greed and brutality. Some other leading papers have stated that China fights for world peace and Japan goes into this War for aggression, for scrapping international treaties. Therefore, if China wins, peace and righteousness will triumph. Unless people of the world want to see righteousness trampled underfoot and peace disappear, they must help China to fight Japan. The Japanese spokesman says that China has ordered her troops to kill foreigners, but contrary to this statement, China is always paying her great attention to protect foreigners, lives and properties. China knows pretty well who are her enemy and friends. Who can believe the continuous bluffs of Japanese spokesman? Still they try to pretend as to why the Chinese are so anti-Japanese.
Once again we plead the public to use their influence and wisdom to mobilise public opinion against this form of warfare so that a halt may be called to those ruthless activities which have been practised by the aggressor.
No JAK-MUN, Commissioner, Chong Wah Ambulance Brigade, Canton.

INFECTED PORT

Sir,—Kindly note we have advised that the Port Health Authorities at Hongkong and Saigon have declared Hongkong infected with cholera. Consequently, before passage tickets to Haiphong and to Saigon (or for ports beyond) can be issued, passengers will have to produce, on top of the small pox vaccination certificate already required, a certificate of inoculation against cholera of more than 6 days and less than 5 months' date.
We take this opportunity to confirm that small pox certificates, to be considered valid, must be of more than 7 days and less than 6 months' date.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Fliers Keep Plans Secret

Los Angeles, July 3.
With the petrol tanks of his machine only a quarter-filled, Howard Hughes and a crew of six men hopped off from the Los Angeles airport at 11.20 a.m. to-day.
Hughes was silent regarding his destination, but his associates insist that he is not at present attempting any record or leaving on his world flight.
He plans to stay overnight at Wichita or Kansas City.
Aboard the plane, in addition to the famous aviator-movie director, are Lt. Thos. Thurlow, navigator of the machine; Glenn Odekirk, flight engineer; Dick Stoddart, radio operator; Harry Connor, assistant navigator; and Dale Poyer, engineer.
Before Hughes set out, three of his ground crew departed for New York by an American Airlines plane.—United Press.

NEW HEAD OF D. B. S.

Mr. Gerald Goodban, M.A., has been appointed headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School.
He is at present Assistant master at Bishop's Stortford, and is a graduate of Lincoln College, Oxford.

LIGHT-KEEPER ABOARD

Diana Taking Man To Turnabout Island Post

The naval authorities announce that H.M.S. Diana is taking a relief lighthouse keeper to Turnabout Island.

The regular light-keeper has vanished and it is feared he has been kidnapped.

Diana will pick up fuel and other supplies at Ockseu on the way to Turnabout.

Turnabout Island lies about 130 miles north of Amoy.

Diana will return to Amoy when her mission is accomplished.

Pilfering By Wharf Coolies On Increase

Pointing out to his Worship the growing tendency of wharf coolies, Inspector W. Mair concluded his prosecution against Li Ping, 33, charged with larceny of one bag of salt from the praya wall of Connaught Road West, before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.
Inspector Mair said that yesterday a group of coolies, pounced upon a bag of food stuffs which were on the praya wall awaiting transportation to the s.s. Cremer. The defendant was one of the persons and he made off with a bag of salt worth 60 cents.
Concluding, the Inspector told Mr. Butters that such incidents were becoming of almost daily occurrences. Formerly, waterfront coolies waited for disembarking passengers from steamers for their victims, snatching their luggage to carry whether they wished it or not. Now, they were turning to cargo stealing.
Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

Alleged Larceny Of Junk Cargo

One week's formal remand was granted by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the District Office, South, this morning, when Pang Tai, 32, master of a fish-ling junk, and Chan Kwong-hing, 24, unemployed, appeared before him charged with larceny by baillee on May 4 at Cheung Chow, of 650 sacks of salt, 357 sacks of sugar, and 525 tins of kerosene.
Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for the first defendant, while Mr. C. Y. Kwan was present for the complainant. Detective-Sergeant Scott for the police said that the total value of the goods was \$3,208.
Bail to the value of \$1,000 in securities was granted.

Crack British Train Sets New Record

London, July 3.
A new British railway speed record was achieved by the North-Eastern Railway's streamlined express "Mallard" when it reached a speed of 125 miles per hour between Grantham and Peterborough.
The express maintained that remarkable speed for a distance of 306 yards. Earlier it ran a sustained speed of 120 miles an hour for three miles.
The previous British railway record was 114 m.p.h.—Reuter.

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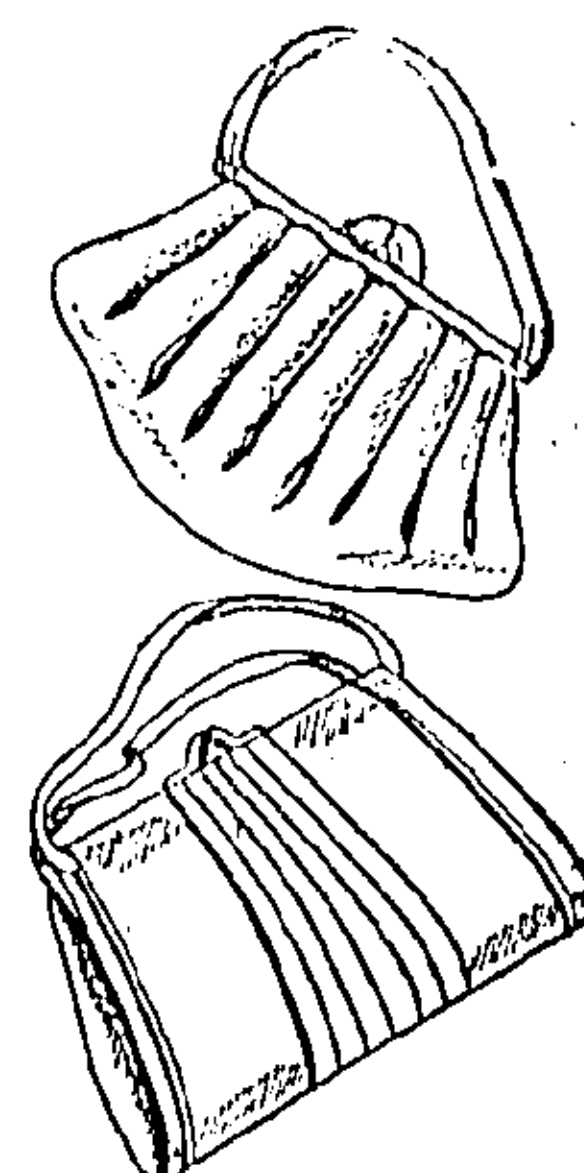


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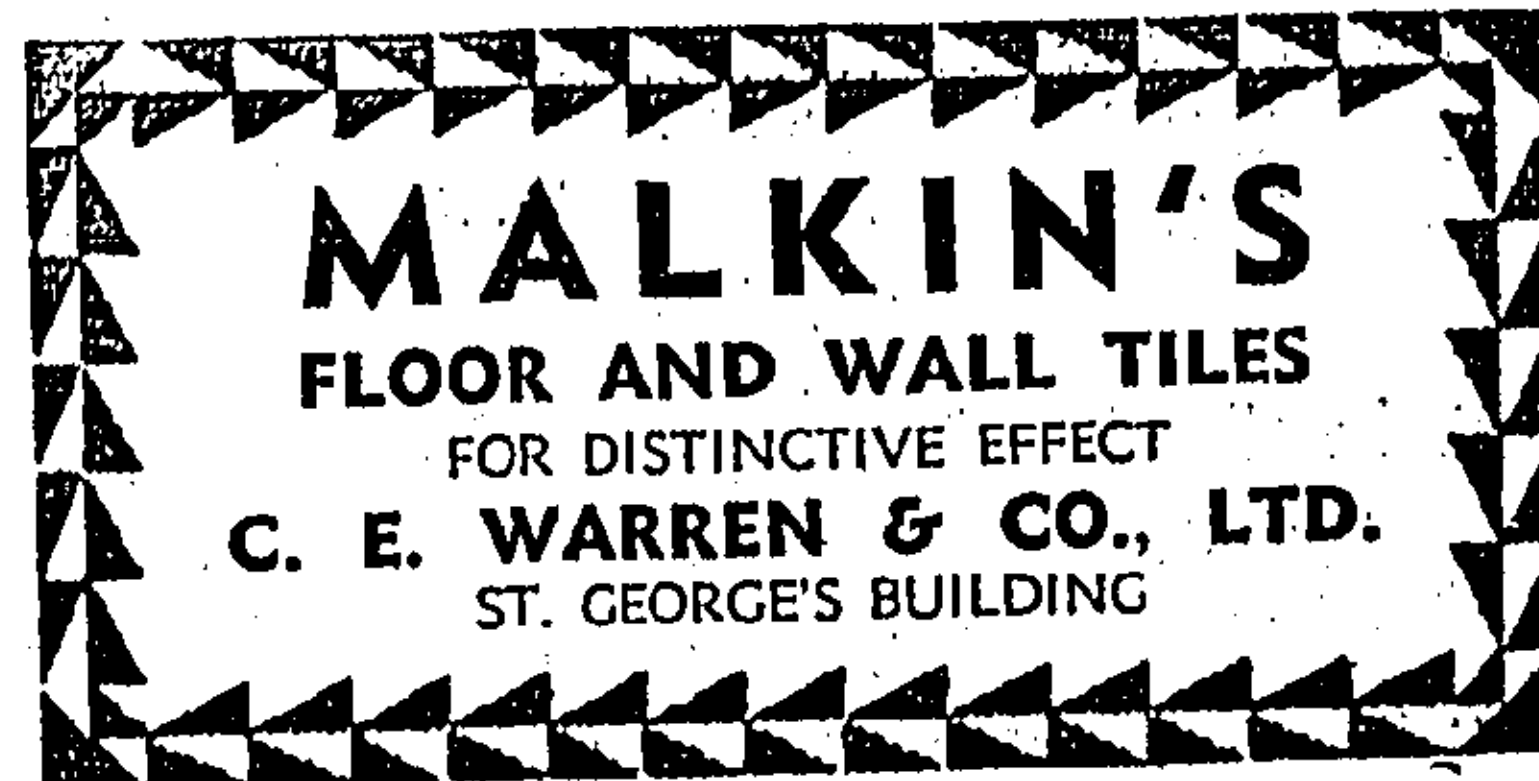
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- 88697—Vesper Hymn. Ernest Lough (Baritone). Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).
- DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert). Elisabeth Schumann. Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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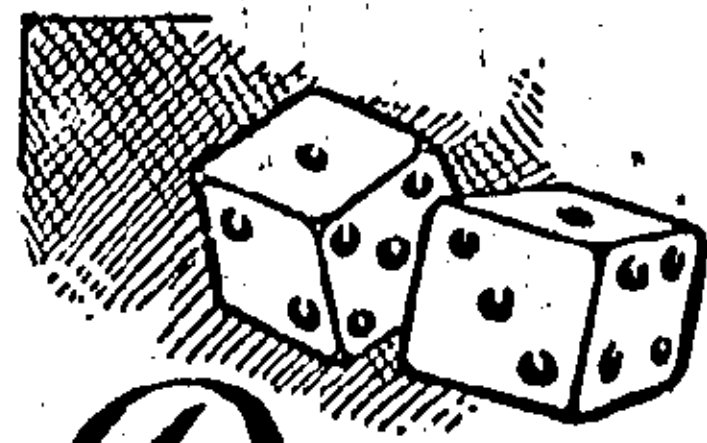
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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

UNPALATABLE REMEDY

It will seem an impossibly paradoxical sort of statement, but, taking the long view, many people believe that the invasion of China by the Japanese is likely to prove the greatest benefit to these unhappy neighbours of ours, whose whole history is a series of conflicts, most of them internal. As long as China had these petty wars she never could have won to any real greatness as a nation. She lacked that vital quality, unity, without which no people can achieve mightily. She was like a family divided against itself. Her warlords kept her poor. And possibly because of these centuries of rivalries which inevitably culminated in battle, the national character has been affected. It would not be quite fair to say that the people, in the majority, had no national feeling, perhaps; but it must have been dormant or very under-developed to have failed through the years to exert cohesive power which it has done in other lands. It may be that this lack was responsible for the civil strife; or it may be that the constant wars subdued the germ of patriotism—whatever was the case it has altered in the past few months. It is not astonishing, because it is a perfectly natural thing and has been repeated throughout history, that a nation, so hopelessly divided for a time, should suddenly harden into a unified whole to face a common danger. It may be that invasion was the one thing which could bring that unity to China. In any event it has been accomplished—and in the space of days Japan's aggression has done for the Chinese what no Emperor or warlord was able to do in years of effort. Japan, then, may have done a great thing for China. The treatment is drastic, and is certainly not the sort of thing to be recommended. Nevertheless, great good may grow out of this great evil.

Pearl Buck, who knows China and the Chinese as well as any

The LIE DETECTOR Found Me Out

By LIONEL G. SHORT

THE Ace of Spades, sometimes named the "Death Card," bowled me over in a test which I have just made with a lie detector.

I was in the sitting-room of the Rev. Walter T. Summers, Professor of Psychology at Fordham University, New York, whose invention was recently praised by the judge of a New York State Criminal Court.

Small metal blocks rested against the palms of my hands, wires attached to them led to the amplifier, which in turn was connected with the recording instrument. Graph paper with an electric needle stood ready to record my reactions to questions put by Mr. Summers.

I had already chosen, unknown to the examiner, the ace of spades from half a dozen cards he offered me. When he turned up each card and asked if that were the one I'd chosen I shook my head to each.

100% Claim

MR. SUMMERS watched the needle busily pencilling the record, which soon looked like an imitation Alpine range. Then he drew out the ace of spades from the pack and said that was the card I'd selected.

When I again answered "No," after the ace had been produced the needle rose to a great peak which, according to Mr. Summers, proved I was telling a lie.

Since he invented the lie detector, which he prefers to call the "truth finder," Mr. Summers has experimented with more than 6,000 cases and believes the instrument to be 100 per cent. perfect.

Before the Negro, Major Green, was tried for murder in the Mrs. Mary Robinson case in New York, he was tested by Mr. Summers, who reported to the police that the detector suggested Green was guilty. Later the Negro confessed, and it was the lie detector chart which helped to send him to the electric chair.

In Rhode Island a man was accused of murdering a woman, but the body was never found.

Mr. Summers, using his detector, reported that the man was innocent. Later the police learned that the woman had disappeared of her own accord.

A New Jersey policeman was accused of taking a bribe from a motorist, and vehemently denied the accusation. He submitted to a test by the lie detector (see picture above), and lost his job after Mr. Summers had reported that the instrument had recorded against the policeman.

Judge's Opinion

"If you have a poker-face," Mr. Summers told me, "don't think you can escape. The more lethargic

foreigner, has something interesting to say about this war. "As long as I have been mature enough to think, I have known it was inevitable unless the Chinese took radical steps against it." She goes on to say that the Chinese and Japanese have been at war ideologically for a long time. The Chinese do not like the Japanese and want no closer association with them than is necessary. She says they have long treated the Japanese with contempt and often with indignities. She adds that Japan talks sense when she urges an *entente* with China; only China would never accept it. Consequently, they are at war.

This attitude of the Chinese would seem to indicate that a national consciousness has been just beneath the surface all the while, and that it only took the desperate emergency of threatened conquest to bring it into full play. In any event China's unity is no longer to be questioned. And because of that, as Mrs. Buck says, "If Japan wins the war she will find she has more than a bear by the tail. She has Leviathan."

stoical, and calm you are, the more susceptible you will be to the electric needle.

"The vibrations of the needle are due to alterations in the blood produced by the adrenal gland.

"This gland discharges its hormone into the blood-stream under emotional stress, and the hormone stimulates the heart to pump the blood faster."

The decision of Judge Colden to admit the lie detector as evidence is regarded by Mr. Summers as a great personal triumph.

Judge Colden, who is acknowledged to be one of the sanest judges in New York State

scrupulously observed every formality.

"For hundreds of years," he said, "our courts have deemed the examination and cross-examination of witnesses in open court to be the best method so far devised to ascertain the truth, but it seems to me that this lie detector or pathometer and the technique by which it is used indicate a new and more scientific approach to the discovery of truth in legal investigation."

"Objections to the use of scientific proof are not new. Fingerprints, X-rays, handwriting, bullet markings, and psychiatric examinations were

JURY BOX HUMOUR

DANIEL O'CONNOR was once defending a man for murder. In the middle of the proceedings the murdered man walked into Court. After recovering from the shock, the Judge told the jury to return their verdict.

"Guilty," was the answer.

"But," said the Judge, "the supposed murdered man is here alive."

"That may be so," replied the foreman, "but all I know is the prisoner stole my brown mare."

A Judge directed a jury to acquit a prisoner on the ground that there was no evidence against him, but the jury convicted, and on being asked why the foreman said:—

"Well, my Lord, it's like this. If the man isn't guilty, what's he doing in the dock?"

A man arrested for murder bribed a friend on the jury to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. At the jury were out for a long time. At last they brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

The prisoner then rushed up to his friend and said, "I'm much obliged to you. Was it hard work?"

"Very," said the jurymen. "The other eleven wanted to acquit you."

Merciful verdicts are now and again brought in which the circumstances of the case do not warrant. Such occurred at a Quarter Sessions where a man was charged with stealing fowls.

He lived not far from the hen-house which had been robbed. Footmarks, known as his led from the hen-house to his cottage, not far away. A trail of feathers also led to his cottage. There were also other suspicious circumstances, but the

Jury's verdict was:—"We find him guilty of the footmarks and also of the trail of the feathers. But we find him not guilty of stealing the fowls."

A well-known thief, being tried for his life, confessed to the robbery. The Judge thereupon ordered the jury to find him guilty on his own confession. The jury, in spite of this, after consulting together, brought him in "Not guilty."

The Judge asking the reason, the foreman replied:—"There is reason enough, for we all know him to be one of the greatest liars in the country."

An assistant Judge was trying a case of nuisance, and in summing-up he enlarged so much on a definition of the offence that the jury were sick tired of listening to him.

When he had concluded and was passing the jury-box, he said to the foreman, "I will now retire while you are considering your verdict, but I hope you understand the various points I have raised."

"Oh, yes, my Lord," said the foreman. "We are all agreed that we never knew before what a nuisance was until we heard your Lordship summing-up."

A case was being tried at York before Mr. Justice Gould. When it had proceeded for over two hours the Judge observed there were only eleven jurymen in the box, and inquired where the twelfth man was.

"Please you, my Lord," said one of them, "he has gone away about some business, but he has left his verdict with me."

M. Jackson.



The New Jersey policeman (left) who, as revealed in this article, was tested by Mr. Summers (right) on the Lie Detector. The graph shows the changes of emotion during questioning.

Used by Police

THE verdict of the lie detector, although admitted as evidence, is not yet accepted in court as sufficient in itself without substantiation from other sources.

The jurymen who freed a young man named Raymond Kenny—charged with robbery—after he had submitted to the lie detector test, said they would have believed its veracity more if the test had been made sooner after the crime had been committed.

Kenny was asked 28 questions. Some were: "Are you married?" "What day of the week is it?" Then Mr. Summers interpolated the probing question, "Did you commit the robbery of which you are accused?"

The detector needle went steadily on its course, failing to mount rapidly up the graph.

Later the prosecutor in the trial exclaimed, "I came, I saw, and was conquered by the lie detector."

Mr. Summers claims that his instrument establishes the prob-

How It Works

Hamish Fraser, Medical Expert, says underlying principle of lie detectors is the recording of changes in breathing rate, pulse rate, blood pressure, or in the electric tension generated between each side of the body. Increases in the figures for all these factors suggest intense emotional stress revealed by the hormone adrenalin, or the extra muscular tension which occurs when a person is faced with a particularly awkward question.

Lie detectors have never been officially tested by the police of Britain.

ability of guilt where such exists and reveals innocence with certainty. When first testing his instrument the professor used it as a game among his students. One of them was chosen to steal something and the others became his accomplices. Under the stern influence of the lie detector Mr. Summers would discover the criminal, name his accomplices, and free the innocent man.

Its popularity is threatening to take the inventor away from his professional duties, and he almost wishes he had never invented it, so insistent are the demands from public officials and private people for tests.

The New York State Police crime laboratory at Schenectady has already included the invention in its equipment.

The great question now confronting criminal authorities is, "Has Mr. Summers added an infallible instrument to be legal methods of catching criminals?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"How well I remember your dear mother—she had feet just like yours."

VOLUNTEER AQUATIC SPORTS THIS WEEK PROMISE TO BE GREAT ATTRACTION

Hongkong's Leading Swimming Stars In Action

Swimming of unusually high standard and keenness is expected when the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps hold their annual aquatic sports at the V.R.C. on Saturday next, and most of the Colony's leading swimmers will be seen in action.

An attractive programme has been drawn up, and this year's event promises to surpass its predecessors in entertainment. Inter-unit rivalry will be at its keenest and best in a schedule which caters for all tastes.

THE EVENTS

The events are as follows:
Volunteer Handicap (heats) 50 yards.
Ladies' Invitation Handicap (50 yards).
200 yards free style Team Race (teams of 4 men, 50 yards each).
H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Championship (50 yards heats).
High Diving.
50 yards Ladies Invitation Handicap Final.
Volunteer Handicap 50 yards Final.
300 yards Team Race (team of six men).
Officers and Sergeants Race, 25 yards.
First Aid Race (post entries).
Blindfold Race, 25 yards.
H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Championship Final, 50 yards Fancy Diving Exhibition.
Inter-Unit Water Polo Final.
Mobile Machine Gun v. Beach Defence.

(The units have been divided differently this year, and teams are arranged as follows:—Coast Defence, Beach Defence, Mobile Machine Gun, Portuguese Company and Chinese Company.)
The officials will be:—Timekeepers, Messrs. J. M. M. Alves, A. A. Gutierrez and D. F. Lopez; Referee, Mr. D. Lyons; Water Polo Referee, Mr. H. Hyndman.
Starter, Mr. D. F. Lopez; Judges, Lieut. J. M. Calvert, Mr. C. E. Rozal, Pereira and Mr. G. A. Agabeg.
The prizes will be distributed by Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, after which there will be dancing.
The gala will start at 9.30 p.m., and admission fee will be one dollar.

Mizler Too Good For Daly

By Fred Dartnell

London, May 31.
There was a cold snap in the air last night when South London boxing partisans gathered 5,000 strong at the New Cross Stadium to see Harry Mizler, ex-light-weight champion of Great Britain, outpoint George Daly, of Blackfriars, over 10 rounds. I last saw Daly sparring in Tommy Farr's training camp in America and he has evidently learnt something of Trans-atlantic methods. He worked for the body with both hands and got the inside position very cleverly and several times scored with a right cross.

Mizler boxed stylishly, but he was rather averse to leading, although he was always a menace with his swift right-cross countering. He shook Daly up in the fifth round in this way, and the Blackfriars man kept dancing in spiritlessly to the fray.

Mizler's left hand, developed in his amateur days when he won the British Amateur Championship, proved very embarrassing to his rival in the sixth round, but Daly ruled wonderfully and took the honours with three smashing rights to the jaw.
Daly's blows, however, did not carry as much power as those of his opponent's.

A GOOD WINNER

It was a grand tussle and Daly carried the fight to his man with plenty of confidence. He landed with the right several times in the ninth round, but Mizler rained a hail of blows on him on the ropes and it was wonderful how Daly managed to survive.

Daly fought well in the last round, but Mizler maintained his supremacy to the end and was a good winner of a good fight.
Amongst the minor bouts, Jack Smith (Worcester) beat Billy Medhurst (Swancombe), who took some heavy punching and retired in the third round, to be rather unreasonably disqualified for so doing. The doctor said after the bout that Medhurst had broken a bone in his jaw.
The eight-round bout between



An exciting incident in the Police-Craigengower bowls match in the Senior League on Saturday when a wood grazed past the jack lying near the ditch. Craigengower were three up on this rink and finally won by six shots.—Pictorial News.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

Two Matches Likely To Be Played

Last night's heavy rain has seriously threatened to-day's mixed doubles tennis league programme, but it is believed that two of the three matches will be played, providing no further heavy rain falls this morning.

It is practically certain that the courts will be too heavy to permit the C.I.C. versus Reclero match to be played, but the two encounters at the K.C.C., where the K.C.C. "A" play Ladies' Recreation Club, and the K.C.C. "B" meet Hongkong Cricket Club, are likely to be decided. The Cox's Road courts are very quick at recovering from rain and it will need a downpour this morning to stop the matches.

French Athletes Well Beaten

GERMANS SUPREME

Paris, July 4.
The French National Light Athletic team suffered its heaviest defeat in the past two decades, when it lost to Germany yesterday by 46 points to 105.

The encounter was fought out in the Colombes Stadium in Paris before 2,000 spectators. Germany's representatives occupied the first two places in no less than ten of the fifteen events, including two relay races. Four other events were won outright by Germany. The only French victory was in pole vault that was won by Adler.—Trans-Ocean.

SYD WOODERSON WANTS TO RUN A MILE IN FOUR MINUTES

London, June 10.
Sydney Wooderson, lanky, bespectacled holder of the world's official mile running record, 4 mins. 6.4 secs., has two ambitions.

He wants to run a four-minute mile, and he wants to beat Glen Cunningham, who has an unofficial time of 4 mins. 4.4 secs. He would like to do them at the same time.

Wooderson was scheduled to go to the United States this summer for a "mile of the century" race, but had to decline owing to pressure of business.

Now it is hoped that Cunningham can be persuaded to come over here to meet the English crack. The most suitable occasion for such a race would be the international meet at the White City track on August bank holiday, Monday, August 1.

It is a toss-up whether Wooderson can beat Cunningham, but it is almost a certainty that neither of them can do a four-minute mile on the White City track. Although the best in London, its bends are too sharp, it is too sheltered, and the track itself is too slow for really fast times.—United Press.

SUZANNE LENGLEN STILL VERY ILL

Paris, July 4.
The condition of the famous French tennis player, Suzanne Lenglen, who is suffering from a pernicious anemia was practically unchanged yesterday evening.
The three attending doctors declared after a new thorough examination yesterday that the condition slightly improved but that the improvement is not yet sufficient to allow a further blood transfusion.—Trans-Ocean.

WHY SHELAEFF WALKED OUT IN THE KID VICENTE BOUT

Filipino Knocked-Out In Return Fight Despite Ref's 'Long Count'

Shanghai, June 27.
Accompanied by Manager Heinrich Selig, and Mrs. Selig, Andre Sheleff, the 18-year-old welter-weight champion of the Orient, stepped off the P. and O. Naldora this morning, the broad grin on his freckled face testifying to his pleasure at returning to the city where he first won wide recognition as a boxing prodigy. While Selig talked animatedly of their experiences in Singapore and the Philippines, Sheleff stood attentively by and did his best with nods, gestures and a word here and there, to lend support to his manager's statements.
Andre Selig was full of optimism over the great future that lies ahead of his protégé. Sheleff said, has improved a hundred per cent. "Wait till you see him in action" he told The Shanghai Times reporter. "You'll be surprised at his improvement."

Confirmation of the announcement by the Auditorium that the Russian lad is under contract to make three appearances under their promotion was made by Manager Selig. Selig, however, may stay more than two months here and fight more than three times should suitable opposition be found.

While they are looking forward to a campaign in America, Selig stated that at the present time an offer which they have received from Jeff Dickson to fight in Europe is more attractive and they are leaving for Paris after their stay here. The well-known European fight promoter has promised Sheleff six fights in Paris.

Asked to give the "low down" on Sheleff's "walk out" in his fight against Kid Vicente, Selig explained that the Russian lad had hurt his right hand with a hard wallop early in the fight. He was suffering great pain, although Selig implored him to carry on and try fighting with his left, it was too much for Sheleff.

The Russian, however, wiped off that solitary black mark to his record by knocking out the Filipino in the return fight, despite a "long count" given by the referee. Selig was full of indignation at the antagonistic attitude of the Hacoled officials and crowd. "They must have counted 20 over Kid Vicente and they did their best to 'over' a knock-out. Kid Vicente's manager even went as far

An Exciting Moment In Lawn Bowls Match

IPSWICH TOWN FOR THIRD DIVISION

TEAM OF THE YEAR IS GIVEN PREFERENCE OVER GILLINGHAM

London, May 31.
Ipswich Town were elected to the Third Division (South) of the Football League at the annual meeting of the clubs held in London yesterday.

The result of the voting for two places was: Ipswich 39, Walsall 34 and Gillingham 28.

As anticipated, the two Northern Section clubs applying for re-election, Burnley and Accrington Stanley, retained their places. Shrewsbury Town 15, South Liverpool 9, Scunthorpe 1, Wigan Athletic 1.

Ipswich Town began as an amateur organisation 40 years ago. They changed to professional football in 1936, entered the Southern League and won it in their first year.

The club own seven and a half acres of land and have one of the most up-to-date grounds in the country. Their attendances have reached 20,000. Several former League players, including McLuckie, Williams, Alsop and Burns, are on the books and arrangements regarding transfer fees for them have been made.

Mr. A. Scott Duncan, former manager of Manchester United, is in charge of the club.

Walsall next season will continue in the Southern Section, with Ipswich taking the place of Gillingham. Port Vale, who had been transferred from the Northern Section, occupy the place left vacant by Millwall, the promoted team.

Both Barnsley and Stockport County, who were relegated from the Second Division, go into the Northern Section, from which Tranmere Rovers were promoted.

Gillingham, one of the pioneers of the old Southern League, are omitted. Formed in 1893 as the New Brompton club, they were admitted to the Southern Division in the following year. One of their outstanding performances was the defeat of Arsenal in the F.A. Cup in 1899-1900, five games being necessary before a decision could be reached.

FOUR-UP-AND-DOWN FINISH

Mr. Bendie Moore, the Derby County chairman, and champion of the "Four-up-and-Down" proposal created a surprise by withdrawing his resolution which he has tabled year after year without success. His action, apparently, was due to the gradual dwindling of support for the idea.

Mr. Moore mentioned that he had been in touch with the Southern Section clubs and that they would not in future make recommendations for election. They would leave the matter to the annual meeting. He had not yet approached the Northern Section clubs on the subject.

The Derby representative gained his way on two other important counts, the rejection of a "secret" ballot, and the granting of a uniform

scale of fees for referees and linesmen.
"I don't see why anybody here should be afraid to speak their minds and let everyone know what they think," he said, in speaking against the resolution tabled by the Management Committee. On a show of hands the necessary three-fourths majority was not obtained.

REFEREES' FEES INCREASED

By the adoption of the other resolution, referees in the Third Division will now receive as much as their colleagues in the First and Second Divisions. Hitherto referees in Third Division games received £2 2s. and linesmen £1 1s. In future they will receive £3 3s. and £1 11s. 6d. respectively.

The meeting passed a proposal stating that clubs must intimate to players in writing by April 17 each year the terms under which they desire to retain their services or, in the case of a player whose service is not required, the amount of fee, if any, asked for transfer. In the event of the club failing to intimate in this manner the player may be deemed to have a free transfer.

Messrs. M. F. Cadman, A. H. Oatley and A. Brook Hirst were re-elected to the Management Committee, and Mr. G. F. Rutherford was elected for a year.

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

Giants And Yankees Record Wins

New York, July 3.
The following were the results in the major baseball league encounters played to-day.

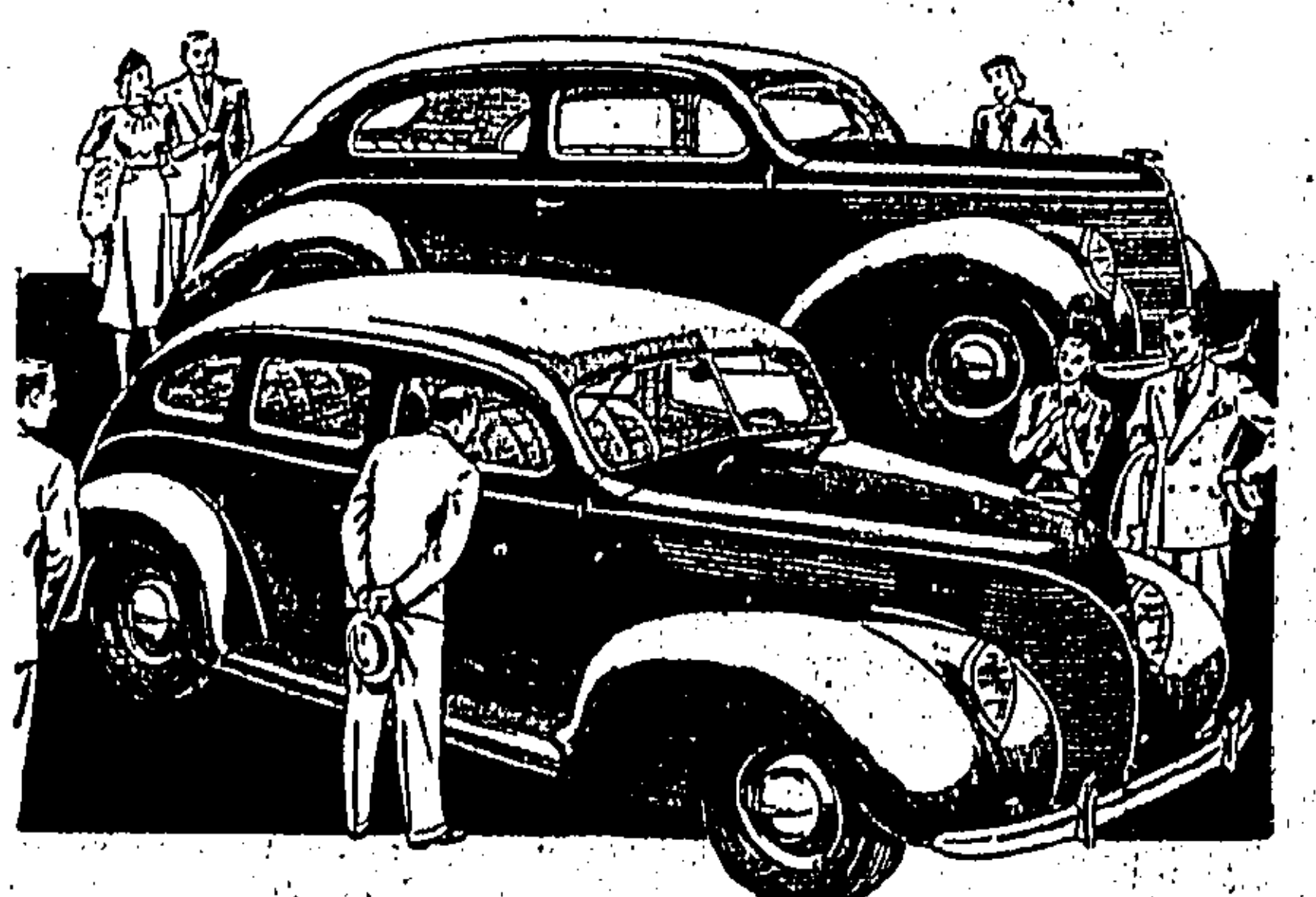
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	0
Brooklyn	3	7	0
(Rosen homered).			
New York	5	9	1
(Seeds homered).			
Boston	3	9	1
St. Louis	5	13	2
Pittsburgh	0	14	0
(There were 12 innings).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	10	4
(Vosmik homered).			
New York	9	11	4
(Dickey homered).			
Washington	0	4	2
(Caster pitched).			
Philadelphia	3	5	0
Cleveland	2	10	0
Chicago	1	7	1

LET US SHOW YOU THE TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



The 1938 Ford V-8 cars are here. There are two of them!

THE DE LUXE FORD V-8 • THE STANDARD FORD V-8

The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest, most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built.

The Standard is newly styled, trim and roomy. Both these new Ford V-8 cars offer a choice of engine sizes.

—so popular last year. Both cars continue all the fundamental Ford advantages! Everywhere people are praising the new Ford cars. Come in and look at them today. A demonstration is yours for the asking.

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65¢ for 50
13¢ for 10

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YOU'VE GOT MORE LEFT
BY SMOKING PALL MALL
MEDIUM—
Plain or Cork Tipped

MADE IN LONDON BY
ROTHMANS LTD. OF PALL MALL

DONALD

—United Press.

D DUCK

The most distressed person on the ground was the daughter of the

Turns

By Walt Dis

Ladies'

esses

D. DUCK

The Tide

y Walt Dis

Ladies'

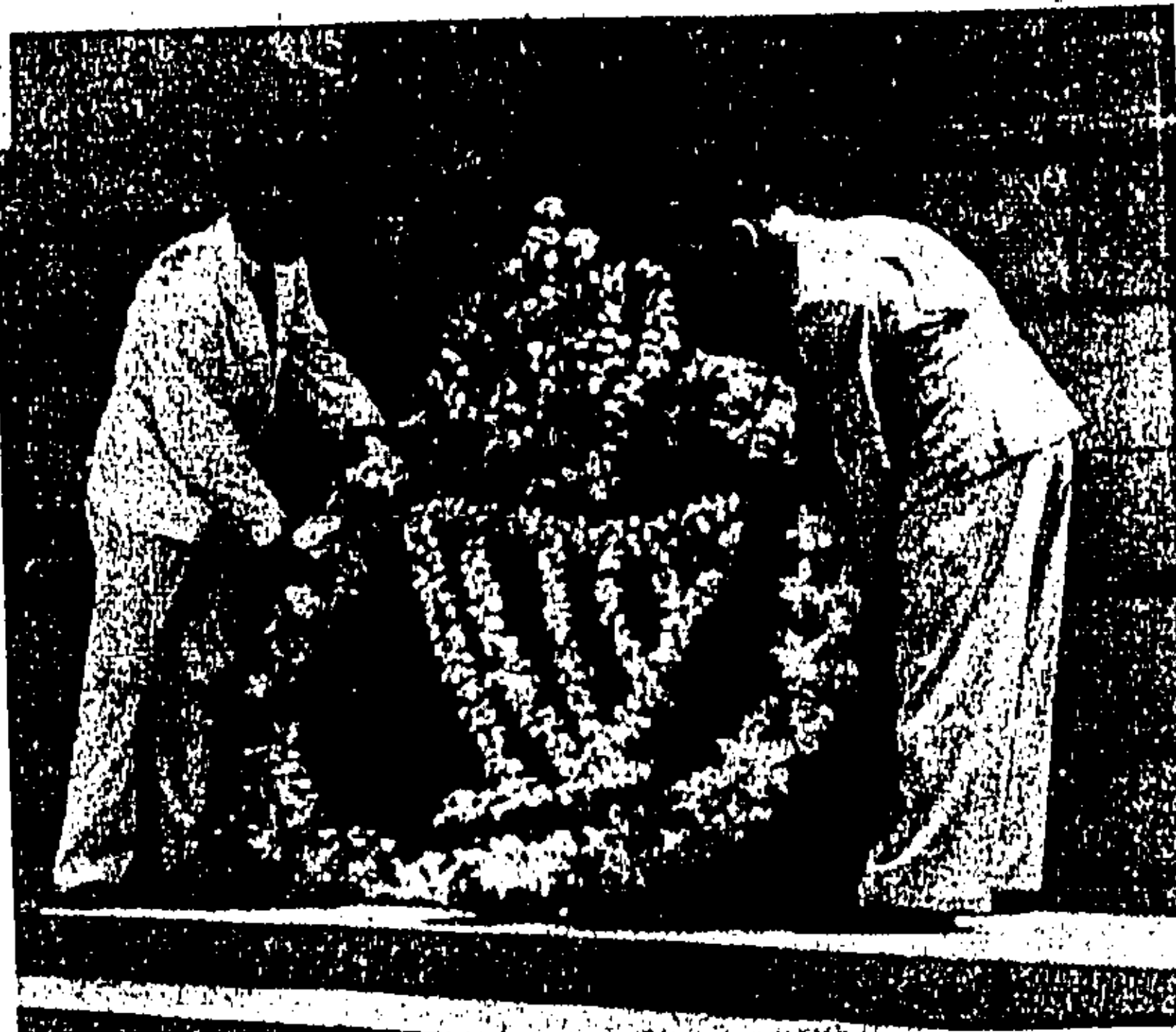
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

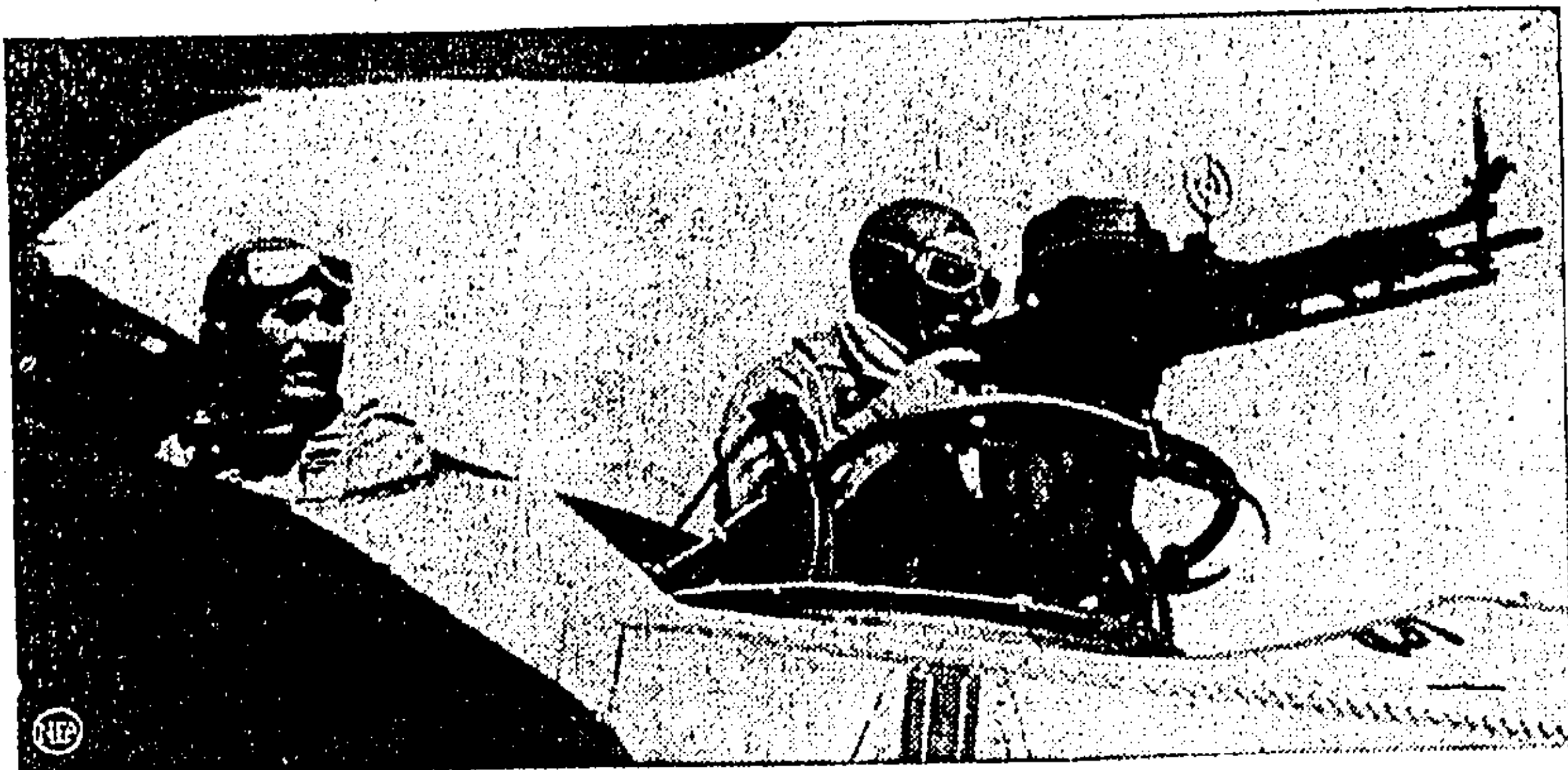
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Ex-Royal Ulster Rifles comrades in Hongkong met at the Cenotaph on Friday last to lay a wreath in memory of the R.U.R.s who fell in the Battle of the Somme. The above photograph shows Mr. J. Fox and Mr. R. Quinlan carrying the wreath to the base of the monument, followed by Mr. W. Montgomery, Mr. D. Curry and Mr. J. Wilson.



Mr. J. Fox and Mr. R. Quinlan, formerly of the Royal Ulster Rifles, laying the wreath at the Cenotaph.



With planes showering death and destruction unrelentingly, thousands of Chinese civilians and around 200 foreign missionaries, many of them Americans, were imperilled as the Japanese swept westward along the Lunghai railroad in Central China after the capture of Suchow. The formidable planes shown above, spearhead of the Japanese drive, were bombing the countryside constantly and returning to their base only long enough to get new supplies of bombs. The top picture shows a Japanese machine gunner testing his weapon before one of the flights that resulted in some of the heaviest casualties of the entire conflict.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,460 sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £89 n.
Chartered Banks, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$602½ sa.
China Union, \$2¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer 90/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$125 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$10¼ b.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$19 b.
Providents (old), \$3¼ b. and sa.
Providents (new), \$3¼ b. and sa.
New Engineering, \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$117 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/- n.
Rauks, \$9¼ n.
Venz Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P., 8½ sa.
Atoks, P., —
Bagulo Gold, P., 21 sa.
Benguet Consol., P., 9.00 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P., —
Coco Groves, P., —
Consolidated Mines, P., .0035 sa.
Demonstrations, P., 27½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumaus G'fields, P., —
Ipe Gold, P., —
I.L.L., P., —
Ilogona, P., —
Min. Resources, P., —
Northern Min., P., —
Paracale Gumaus, P., —
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Marcelino, P., 44½ sa.
Suyoc Consol., P., —
United Paracale, P., —

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34¼ sa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$102½ b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$8½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.30 b.
H.K. Realities, \$5½ b. and sa.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$10.00 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$0¼ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$84 s.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yaumati Ferries (new), \$21½ n.
China Light (old), \$11 sa.
China Light (new), \$8 n.
H.K. Electric, \$59 n.
Macao Electric, \$18.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$26.00 n. ex. div.
Telephone (new), \$9.00 n. ex. div.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/6 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$10¼ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24 n.
Watsons, \$5.30 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Ewo Cotton, Sh., \$14.60 n.
Shal Cotton (old), Sh. \$78 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.
Constructions, \$1½ n.
Vibro Piling, \$5¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G'S Bonds, 88½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/— 12/8
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/— 3/11 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$0.80 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new) \$0.80 b.



Pretty Katherine Rawls, 21-year-old Olympic swimming ace, is pictured above with Aviator Theodore H. Thompson in Columbus, O., after admitting their recent marriage in Valdosta, Ga. The bridegroom reported there would be a church wedding when the families are assembled in Columbus. Asked if she would turn pro, Miss Rawls said, "The only professional standing I want is that of a good housewife."

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN Fri., July, 15.

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone 20752

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	5th July.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	M'selles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	30th July.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, TANDA
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

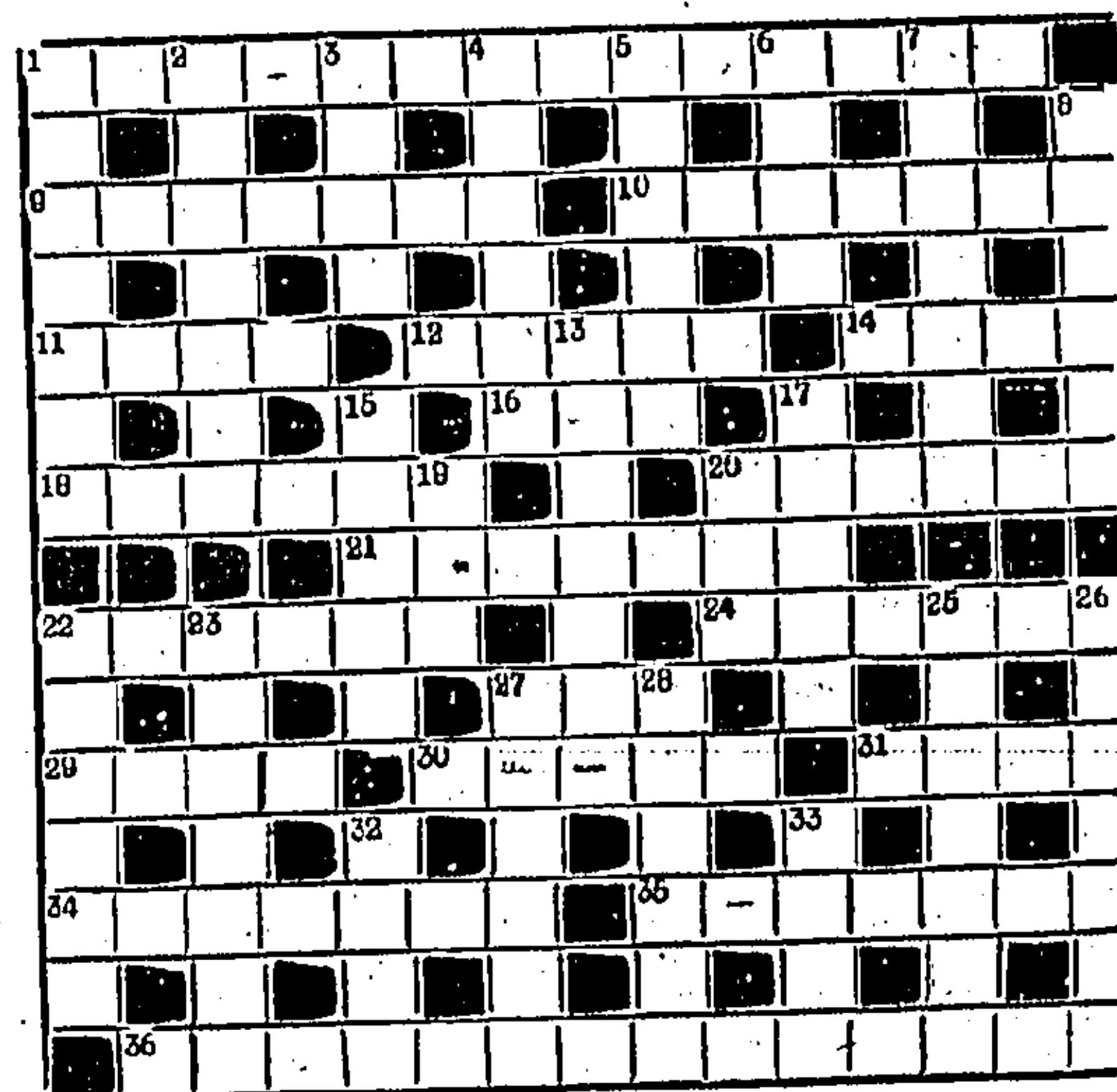
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANPURA	17,000	8th July.	Shanghai & Kobe.
NELLORE	7,000	8th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Kobe.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply Agents P. & O. Steamer Co. Ltd. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Phone 2772

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The talent that suggests performance (14).
- A bird of prey (7).
- Securely secure "footwear" (7).
- The break-up of this man might cause 2 down (4).
- Pepys' servant; had to get the wood? (5).
- More nothing (4).
- What could be half as much again if turned upside down oddly enough? (3).
- He invented a famous engine (6).
- Many fly to this island for warmth (6).
- Not a popular wind (7).
- A little village famous in Shakespeare (6).
- Cut round a certain length as it is ripe (6).
- An unpollished youngster (3).
- This provided an aromatic balsam of old (4).
- A current supporter in a way (5).
- 14 across this is the starting time (4).
- The dashing cavalierman looks like a French swordsman (7).
- Some achievement (7).
- Epithet for a patriot, not a drunken man ejected from a gin-palace (14).

DOWN

- Clumsy sound suggestion of part of a bird-hospital (7).
- There's a nasty person makes the fall of water (7).
- Foreign coin that may be made in England (4).
- Emblematic of French Royalty (6).
- English county (6).
- High sea (4).

7 Thread-bare and mainly Italian (7).

- This carried car-goes for a merchant of Venice (6).
- Shd in appearance (7).
- This part of Arabia would need nothing in it to make fine Englishmen (5).
- "The lover, all as frantic, sees — a beauty in a brow of Egypt" ("Midsummer Night's Dream") (5).
- Early letters in literature (3).
- A sweet crowd? (3).
- Even if the father is a crook the son may be made this (6).
- This stork is apparently able to swallow a native (7).
- Watch, a warning (7).
- Could the maker of this material claim that it can't be beaten? (7).
- Welsh (6).
- Shepherds of early days (6).
- Little timber port? (4).
- 32 Mineral, or pole (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

C R A C K S M A N P F F P
A R R L O P L U R A L
I N F E R E N C E A L O A
D W I L L I N N E
L O H E N G R I N N E
S M I L E M E N S T U A R
S I A T A P I G G U
T U R N S I N T O A F I E L D
A B E T T T F S E
T H E I S B A B L E
U N G O M B A F O E D
T R U A N T T A U A U A
O L O L I Q U O I C E
R E A L M S O N N E O
Y E R Y U N D E R L I N G

Rockefeller Site Parcelled

CLEVELAND.
John D. Rockefeller's former estate, Forest Hills, is being turned into homesites. It is estimated that about 25 homes will be built on it during the spring and summer months.

Henhouse Cache Robbed

MIAMI, Fla.
Zeglin Howen told police cash, and not chicken, lured thieves to his henhouse. His savings of \$100, which he had hidden in a fruit jar in the chicken house, was stolen.

KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

● **SHOWING TO-DAY** ●

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest Fox Movietone News

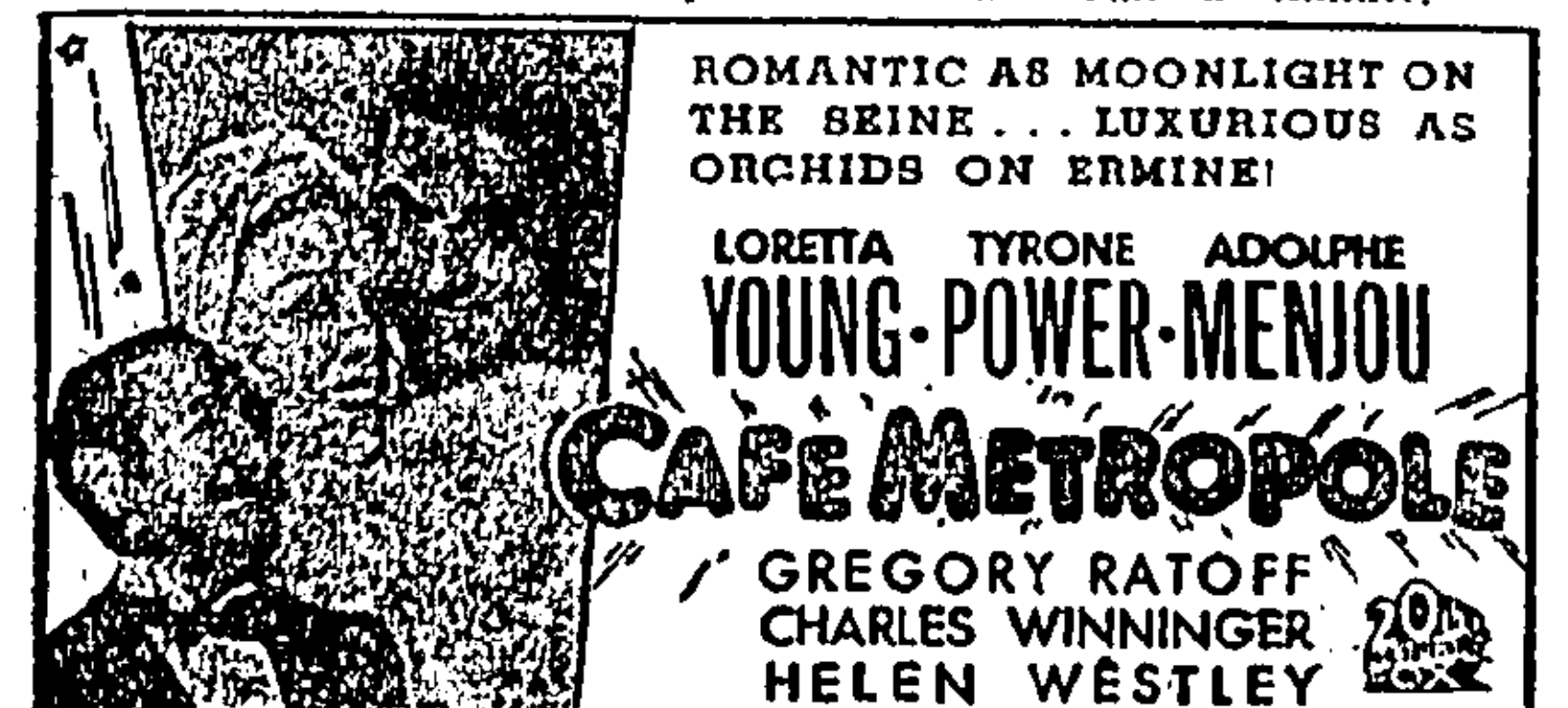
NEXT CHANCE - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. in
United Artists - "WHEN THIEF MEETS THIEF"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

● **LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY** ●

DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT! TWO SHOWS IN ONE!
BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
STUPENDOUS COMEDY ROMANCE OF PARIS NIGHT LIFE!



APPEARING ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES!
EXTRA VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT!
China's most winsome dancing girls from the
leading motion picture studios in dance creations.



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW ONLY!
A GRAND VARIETY PROGRAMME OF SUPER COMEDIES!
Specially selected subjects of their best hits
LAUREL & HARDY'S MOST PRETENTIOUS LAUGH RIOTS!



"THE FIXER UPERS"
"THICKER THAN WATER"
"THEM THAR HILLS"
"LIFE HESITATES AT 40"
"HURLING SPORTS"
"SANTA BARBARA FIESTA"



120 MINUTES OF CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER!

● MATINEES: 20c-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c ●

CENTRAL Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

SHOWING TO-DAY
The Greatest & Most Elaborately Made Chinese
Picture Of The Year!
Dramatic! Spectacular! Thrilling!
THE TALE OF A RUSE THAT SAVED A THRONE!



with FULL ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

Dispute Over Dollar, Man In Hospital

A dispute over one dollar at a piece-goods store at Wing On Street, resulted in Chan Chun, 48, being admitted to Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from a broken collar-bone.

Three Chinese, Shi Kit, 45, shop fold, Yuen Yuen, 41, master of the Sam Yick firm, and Chan Sum, 36, shop fold, were charged before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning with inflicting grievous bodily harm on Chan Chun.

Soviet Must Match British Naval Strength

Kalinan Demands Huge Expansion

Moscow, July 3. "The Soviet must build a navy that will surpass Great Britain's," said M. I. Kalinin, President of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., in a speech to-day in Leningrad.

M. Kalinin exhorted Soviet ship-builders to overtake the foremost capitalist sea powers, because "if you live among wolves you must buy like a wolf."

Italy Fighting "Wheat War"

Rome, July 3. Signor Benito Mussolini has assumed personal command in Italy's "Battle of Wheat."

He has mobilised cereal experts to concentrate on efforts to insure a good quality of bread and a maximum wheat harvest.

It has been announced that he will personally inaugurate the harvesting season on Monday.

Tram Cars In Two Accidents In City

Two tramcar accidents were reported to the police yesterday.

A tramcar travelling in Des Voeux Road West near the Gas Company, knocked down a 23-year-old man named Lam Cheun who was said to have gone in front of the vehicle when he crossed the road. He was taken to hospital.

LIEUT.-COL. MURROW TO SPEAK

Lieut. Colonel H. L. Murrow, D.S.O., will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Y's Men's Club at the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday at 1 p.m.

STOP PRESS

CHOLERA GAINING SLOWLY

Fifteen cases of cholera were reported in the three days ending July 30, midnight, and on June 30 there were two. Thus the total for the present year's attack is 54.

There were ten cases of enteric fever for the four days ending July 3, mid-night, and four cases of enteric fever for the four days ending July 30, midnight.

Meanwhile, steps are being taken to prevent the further importation of cholera. Ships from such infected ports as Swatow, which are always subject to quarantine during the period of possible incubation among passengers and crew, are being held in the quarantine anchorage here for five days at present. It is understood that two ships have been held and that others from Swatow will have to spend a similar period under observation before their passengers can land.

COOLIES FIGHT ON FERRY

Coolies fighting on the Yumail Ferry bound for Hongkong, caused the emergency squad from Central Police Station to rush to meet the vessel at a few minutes after 2 p.m. to-day.

Four men were arrested almost as soon as the ferry came alongside and whisked away to Central Police Station.

Soviet Airwomen On Long Hop

Moscow, July 4. It is officially announced that three Soviet airwomen have made a successful non-stop flight in a single engine seaplane from Sebastopol, on the Black Sea, to Archangel, on the White Sea, in northern Russia.

The names of the three airwomen are given as Lieutenant Pollina Osipenko, Vera Lomako and Marina Baskova.

More Arrests In Russia

Warsaw, July 4. The Gazeta Polska reports from Moscow that several arrests have been made at Kharbrowsk in the Far East province of the Soviet Union in connection with the flight of General Lushkov, a member of the Peace Preservation Commission and chief of the Commissariat for Home Affairs in the Far East, who, as announced by the Japanese War Office on July 1, crossed the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier at Hunchun on the morning of June 13 and sought protection of the Japanese authorities.

Three special delegates of the GPU are inquiring into Lushkov's sensational flight. Red officials, army officers and Party functionaries who have been arrested in connection with the affair will be sent to Moscow for trial.

The Polish papers also draw attention to the fact that the name of Marshal Budjenny does not appear among the names of the 66 officers elected to the Supreme Council of the Soviet Republic. The papers regard the omission of the Marshal's name as confirmation of the rumours prevalent in Moscow that Marshal Budjenny's fall is imminent.

Small Child Strangles On Laichee

A two-year-old Chinese infant, named Chuk Ngau, slowly suffocated to death yesterday when a laichee, which he had swallowed whole, lodged in his throat.

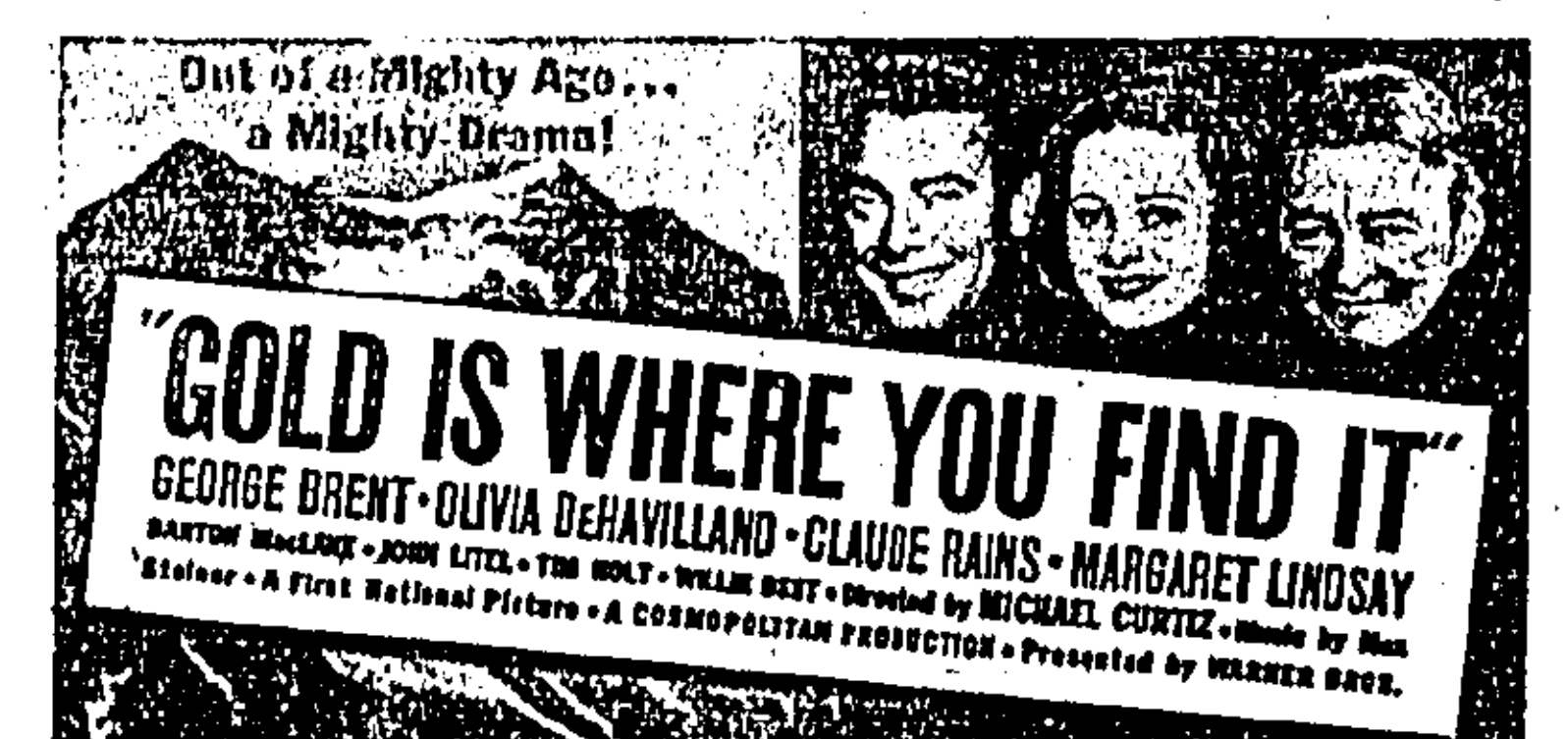
Efforts to remove the fruit were unavailing and the infant was dead before medical assistance could be summoned.

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●



TO - MORROW Barbara Stanwyck - Anne Shirley in "STELLA DALLAS"

The Trade Mark and your Suit

Just a small cloth label with the name ROLNY on it attached to the inside pocket of your suit . . . but what a guarantee of satisfaction it brings to the wearer.

Our world-wide organisation brings to you the latest styles and the best materials in tailoring it is possible to have, and at such reasonable prices too.

Come in and inspect our extensive and varied range. There is a suit or a dress at a price to fit any purse.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS	from \$12.00
MEN'S JACKETS	from 9.00
MEN'S LONG TROUSERS	from 4.00
MEN'S SHORTS	from 2.50
BOYS' SUITS	from 10.00
BOYS' SHORTS	from 2.30
CHILDREN'S SUITS	from 4.50
CHILDREN'S SHORTS	from .80
LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES	from 2.50

Rolny

12 Des Voeux Road Central
Tel. 21040.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, DRIVAT 2.30-5.10-7.15-9.30 P.M.

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●
THE UPROARIOUS FUN, THE EXCITING THRILLS
THE DEEP HEART-WARMTH OF A GRAND HUMAN STORY!

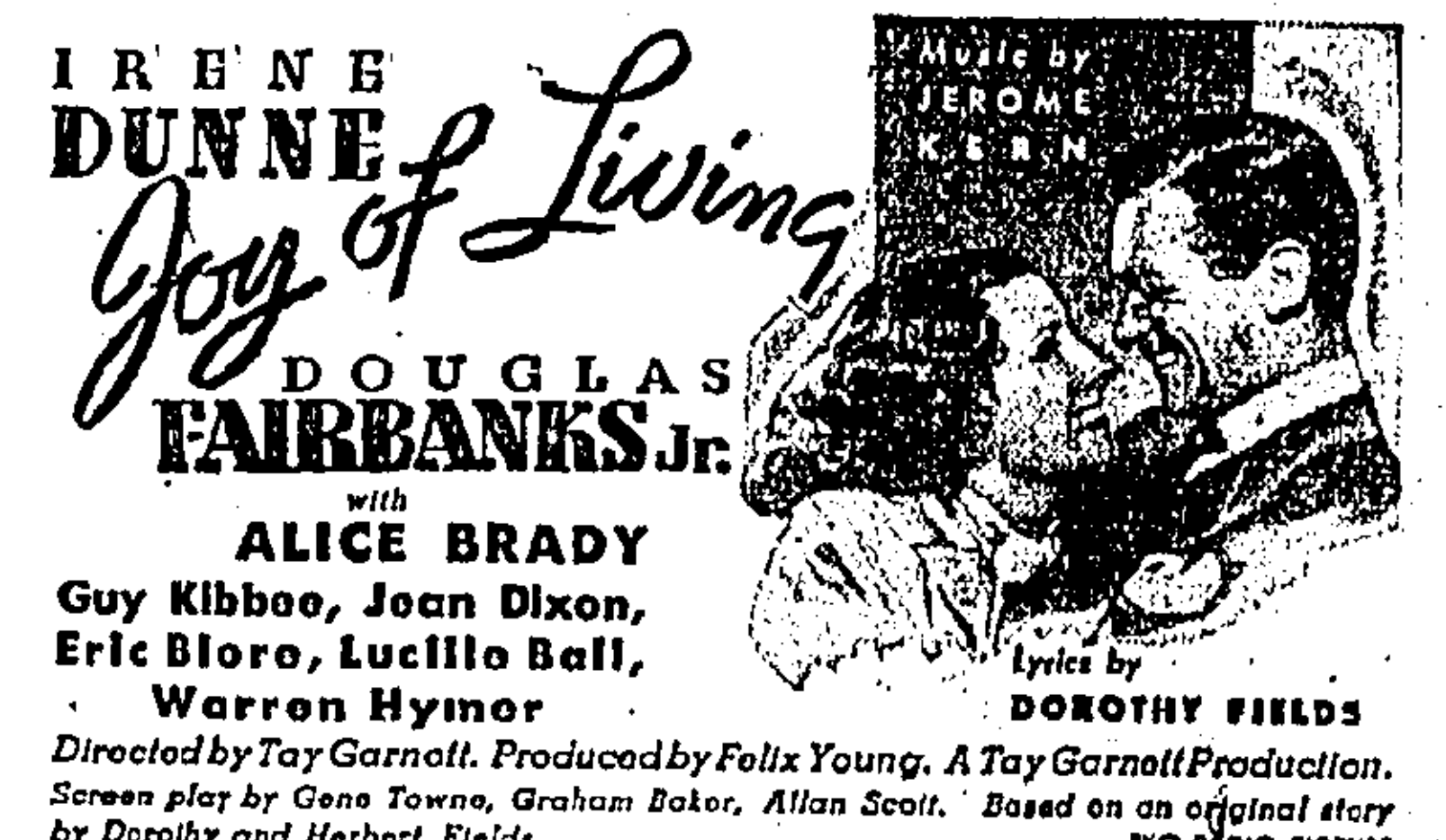


TO - MORROW Warner Bros. Picture "INVISIBLE MENACE" Boris Karloff - Marie Wilson

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●



ALICE BRADY
Guy Kibbee, Joan Dixon, Eric Blore, Lucille Ball, Warren Hymor
Directed by Tay Garnett. Produced by Felix Young. A Tay Garnett Production.
Screen play by Gene Towne, Graham Baker, Allan Scott. Based on an original story by Dorothy and Herbert Fields.

ALSO SHOWING
Donald Duck in "DONALD'S BETTER SELF"

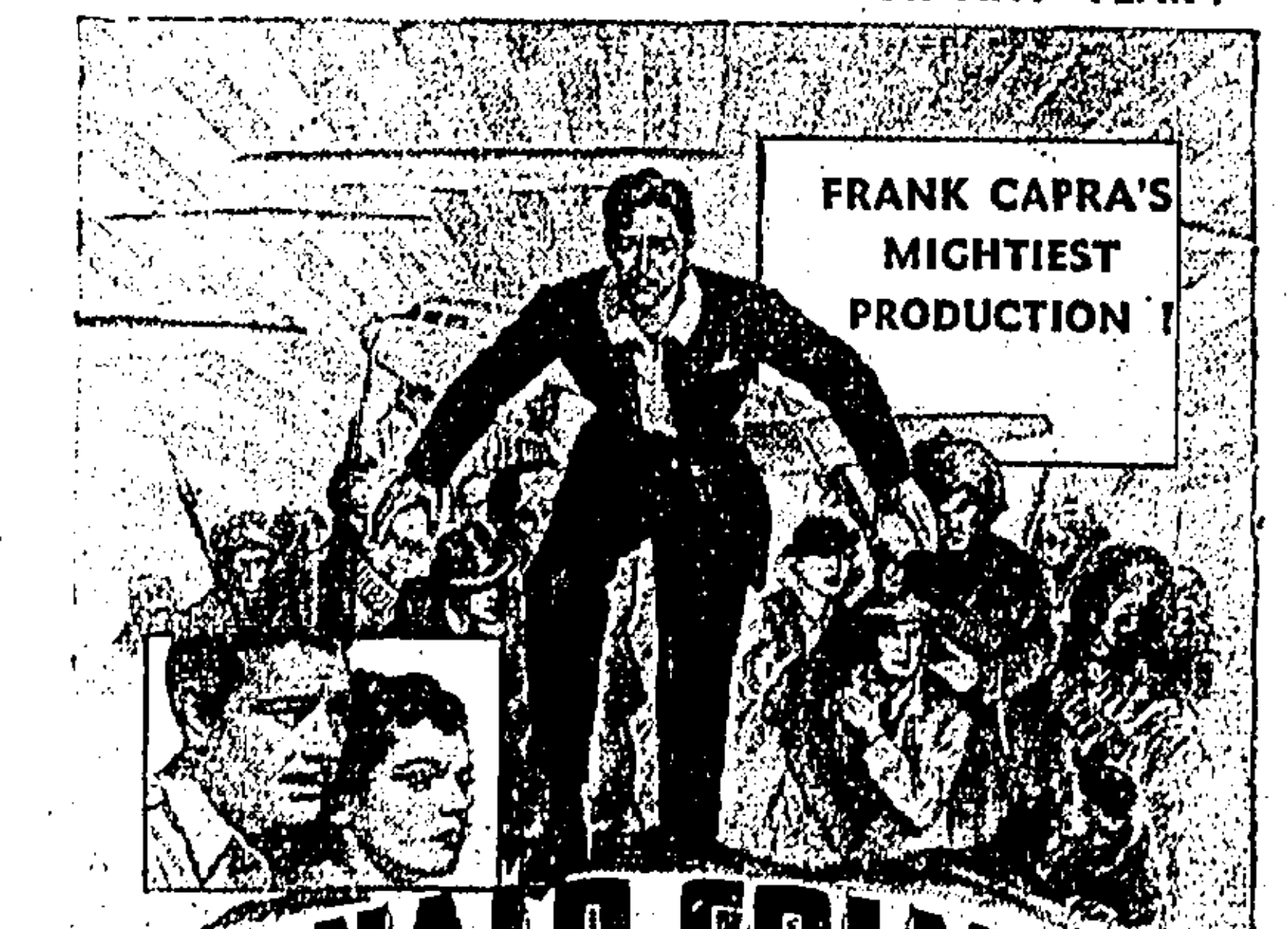
TO - MORROW Warner Bros. Picture "THE KID COMES BACK" Wayne Morris - June Travis

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

● **SHOWING TO-DAY** ●

NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THIS OR ANY YEAR!



FRANK CAPRA'S MIGHTIEST PRODUCTION!

DONALD COLMAN LOST HORIZON

YOUR LAST CHANCES TO SEE THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT!

● **NEXT CHANGE** ●
CONSTANCE BENNETT and CARY GRANT
in
"TOPPER"

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